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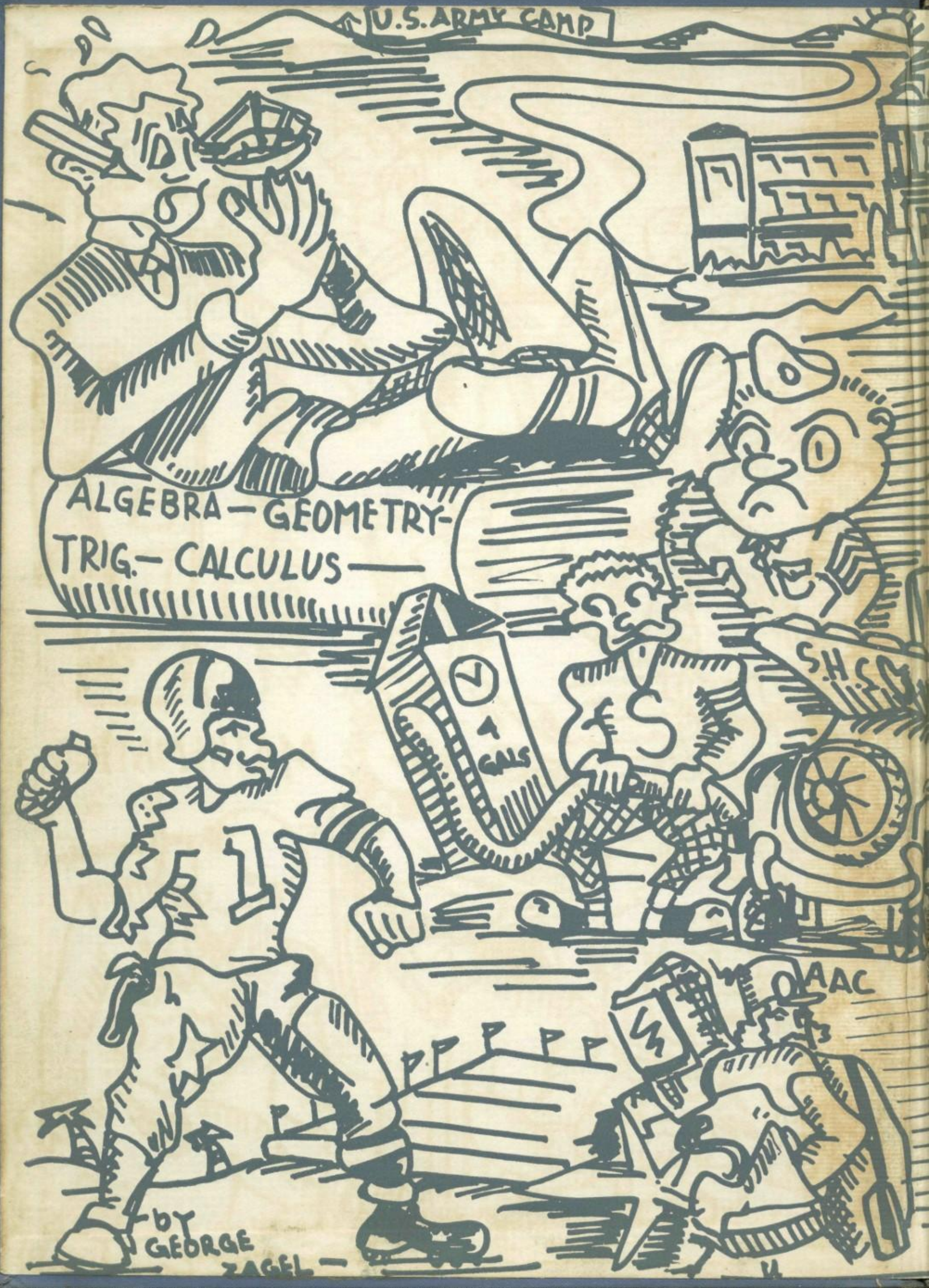
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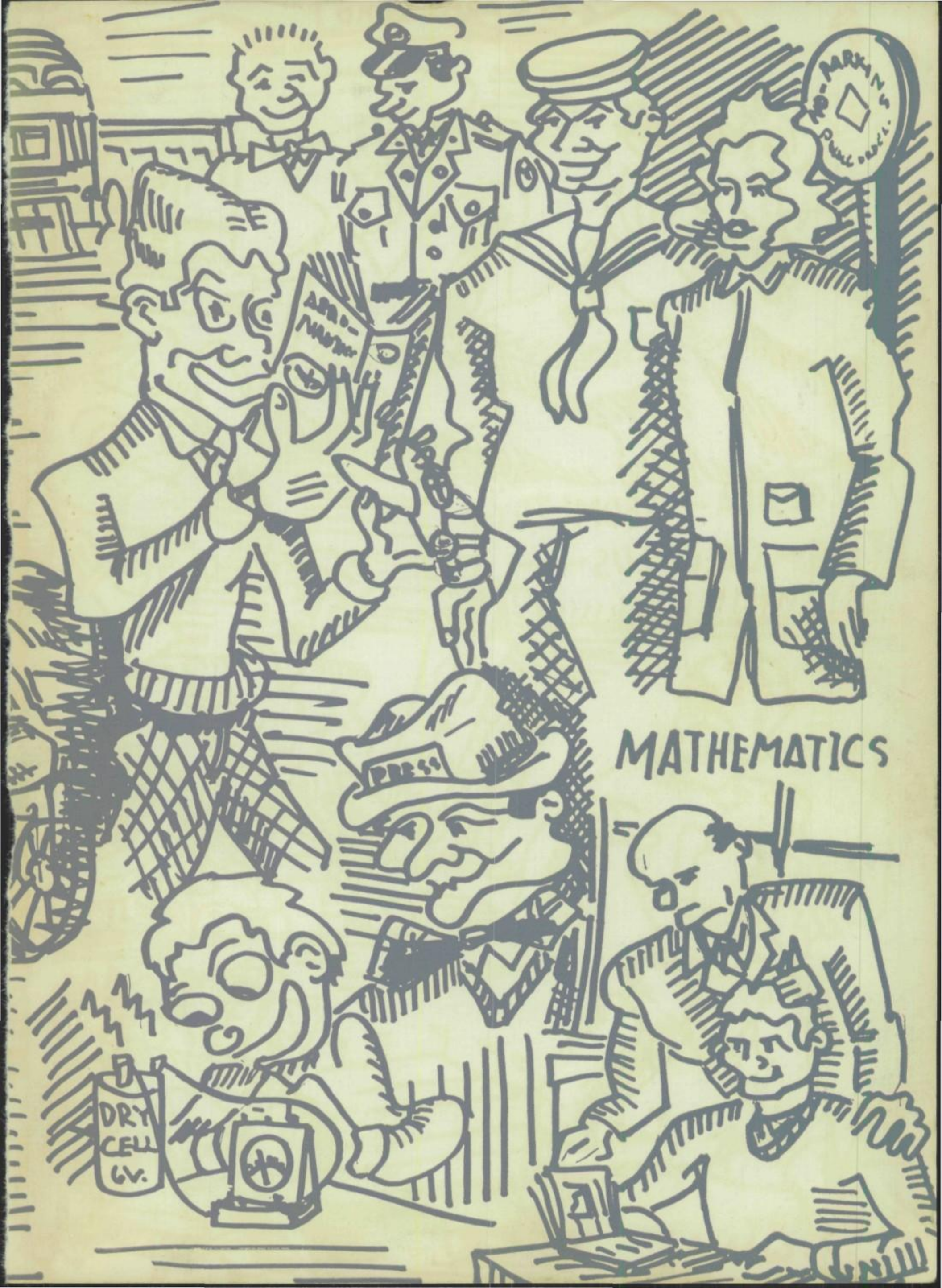

MATHEMATICS

Dear Shirley-
Good luck to
you. hope your are
in some of my classes
next year-
Nancy Scott

Dear Shirley

Yau sure are
a swell kid and I
enjoyed beeming with
yau in Foods and
Eng. Loads of luck
and keep up the good
work
Dorothy Sternberg

Shirley,
You were'nt by any chance
saving this spot for me
to write in, I don't think
so, but onepway here's
wishing you good luck
in future years.

'46
(I hope)
6-11-43

Shirley,
I didn't get
to know you
very well,
But hope
the best
in the future.
Lots of luck.
Love
Phyllis Bennett

Dear Shirley
Hope you
have a
Never a Knife
Cut over Left
Thumb.

Phyllis Bennett

Dear Shirley,
Hope you have a swell
vacation and don't
get too much poison
ivy.
Lots of luck
Love
Phyllis

Shirley Kirkman
Homeroom 304

Dear Shirley
good Luck for ever
and ever.
Love
Jane

Hi Shirley
You a swell kid
Love ya
Lots + lots
Love Annaruth

Hi Cutie
Well be seeing lots
more of each other next
year I'm sure.
Carlie

Dear Shirley,
We've had lots of fun
on tools this year and I hope
we'll be seeing you next year
Love,

P.S. Nancy been
REMEMBER
me to
abie.

Shirley,
You'll be knowing
good in your
years at

Dear Shirley
I guess I got to
know you in make-up
and although I don't know
you very well yet I hope
to in coming years. I think
you're a swell kid + very
cute!!! good luck
Lois Hassel

Best of Luck
To you Ike

Dear Shirley:
Your really a nice
kid, and I've enjoyed
being in your English
class. Lots of luck.
Margie

Dear Shirley.
Many people sent me a most nice card but it can't be beat (ect.) Blanche Post

Dear Shirley and Chuck:
Good luck and a happy vacation.
Yours truly,
Val Pollock

Dear Shirley:
It's been swell being in your social class
Yours truly,
Ester Glen

Dear Shirley and
Wive gone thru
lots of things together, and always
and I hope we will always be friends for many
remain the best of friends.
years to come.
"Don't forget the shower."
"Don't forget (Marriage)"
Happy
Jean Gardner.

Dear Shirley,
Wishing you
Good luck and
Everything wonderful
In your new
Future life.
Lots of
Love
Shirley Ann Houston

Dear Shirley
I'm glad
I met you
Have you
Hope you
Nancy Dancer

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet
But where in the world
can we get some!!

P.S. Roses & best wishes
and such; and I do
hope to see you next
year.
Nancy Lupman
(Nicki)

7/6
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year.
Nancy Lupman
(Nicki)

Dear Shirley
I hope in the future
you get more letters
from that bad boy A.B.
Love Lorraine Dienberg

Shirley Kids - Your
Here's wishing School
you good mate
luck -
Arden

To a swell classmate
through all years. Good luck
for your continued success. Hope
to see you during the summer.
Audrey

Shirley, You
sure are a swell kid
and are lots of fun
Jim Marko

Dear Shirley,
"Best of Luck" to
a wonderful, handy,
hard working, art student
Bill Frank

Dear Shirley
I hope to see you in
the next 3 following years
and I hope you good
luck.
Love
Clarence Becker

Dear Shirley,
See you next year
in 1 spring!
Good luck.
Love
Joan

Shirley
To a Good Kid
with lots of
luck
Tom M.

Shirley
To a swell girl
Good luck
Jack M.

Dear Shirley:
Good Luck
me. Come up & See
me sometimes.
Bill Haegel '46
P.S.
Roger Boerner - 46

Dear Shirley:
I wish you luck
for the future
years.
Lorraine
Becker

To a friend - from a friend -
Gerry Jurewicz

June 11-1943

Dear Shirley,
It sure has been swell
knowing you this year- and
I hope to see you alot next year
You're a darn swell kid and good friend
Yours with good luck
Pat Shirley '46

Good luck
M. Madden

Loads of Good Luck -
Joan Kaye

To a cute little girl
who I hope is coming
to this school next year
and the year after that.
I wish you all the
luck in the world
Elsie Dee '46

Dear Shirley,
Loads of luck to
a real swell girl.
Love,
Maurine Wood

Dear Shirley,
Its been awfully
nice being in Foods
with you. I know
will be the best of
friends in the years
to come. Love
Jane
Kilgallon

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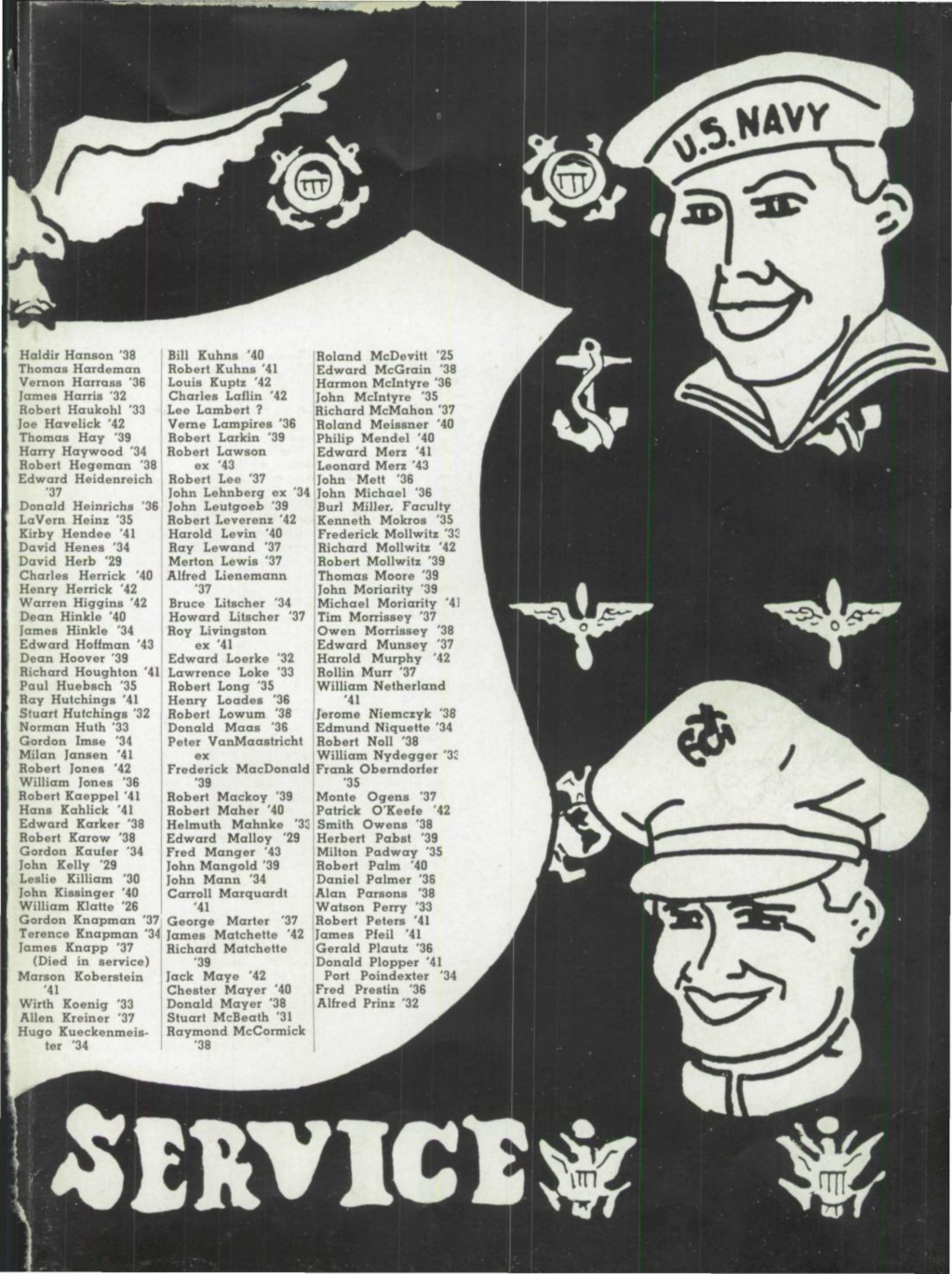

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SERVICE

Dear Shirley -
I think you look so much like Hedy -
and I hope you have loads of everything
Super.
Love.
- Doris

We, the Copperdome staff . . .

wish to salute you, Shorewood High School for the splendid way in which, in this second year of war, you have proven your right to be called Americans . . .

Thus we present our 1943 Copperdome to show you how we have dedicated ourselves to service.

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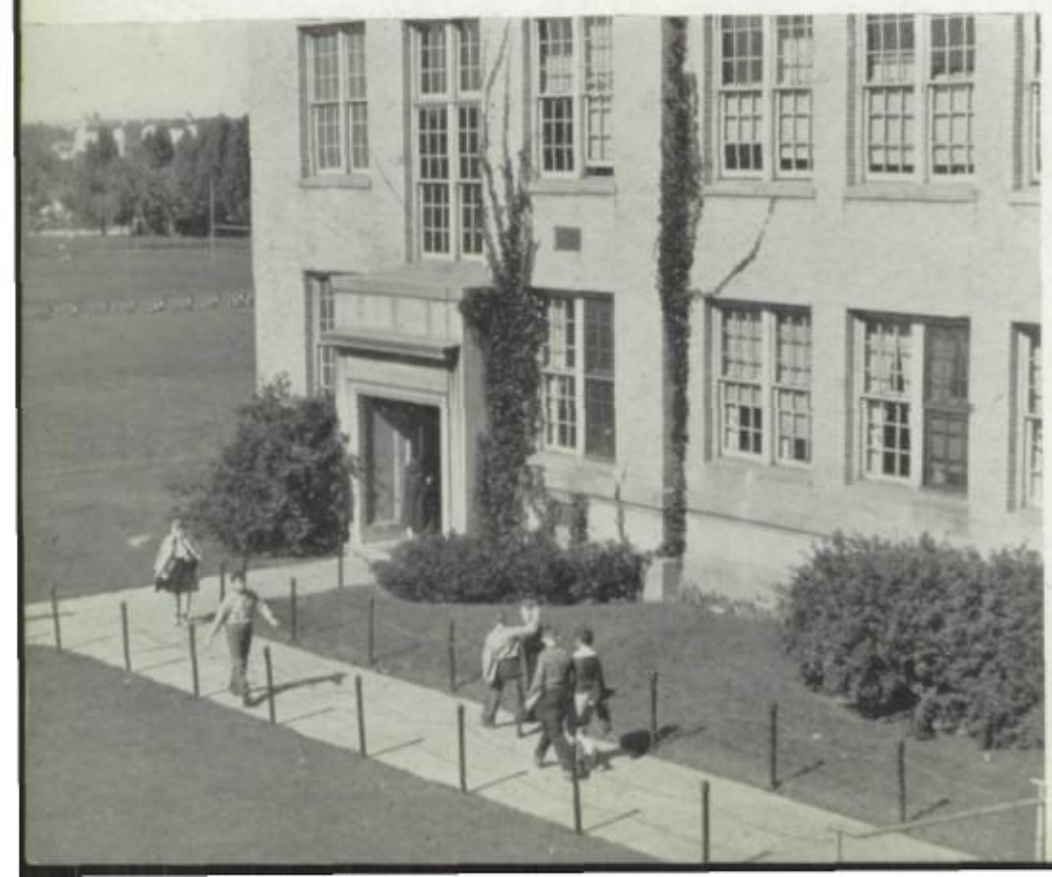
Broad green lawns, shady trees, surrounding the majestic Doric lines of Shorewood's pride . . . the auditorium. Memories of music and drama, of class day and graduation, which it has housed, linger on in the memories of Shorewood students.

Beckoning doors that lead one into halls of learning beneath the sheltering Copper Dome.

A silent sentinel . . . the stars and stripes gently wave over the campus. In its folds is the memory of boys and girls who are fighting that flags like it may continue to wave.

The sound of hundreds of hurrying feet re-echo on the walks that lead to classrooms, study, and varied activity, and then away again to new worlds of learning.



Behind the yellow brick walls of the Science building a world of mystery awaits one. Baffling geometry problems . . . odoriferous chemistry experiments . . . tasty products of a cooking class . . . These and more can bring new worlds of undiscovered learning to your doorstep.

A well used and colorful back stairway that leads up to the broad green fields of Shorewood's athletic events. Curving stairs, iron rails . . . a restful place to stop and chat.

Center of the campus . . . center of activities, the Copper Dome houses the heart of Shorewood High School. Seniors agree it's the perfect place for the momentous signing of the year book.

Our circular drive . . . entrance to the back door of the power plant, so little known by many students.

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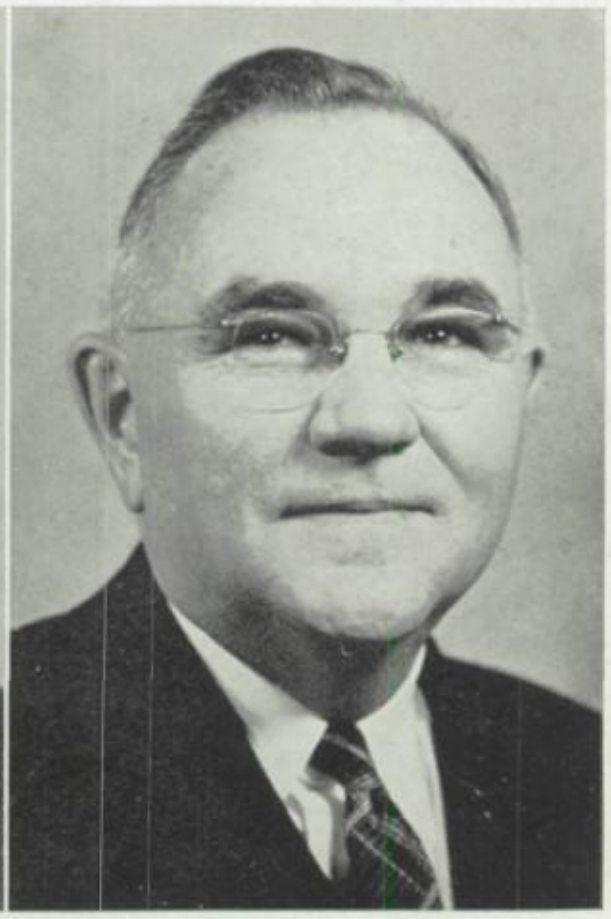

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Dear Shirley:
Ever since I sighted you in me. Stolz's chem class ... I consid-ered you a darling gal! All us gals turned a deep green with envy when "Roger B." drooled everytime he saw you... when Stolz wasn't looking. Anyway-

School days...

school days and five hours of studying dedicated to gaining knowledge for future aims. Who knows what dreams a student may harbor? Perhaps, a trigonometry student pictures himself an officer, sextant in hand.

luck. love. and just lots of success in every thing you do!

Love
Becky
'46

Harold Wierks, B.A., M.S.
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Head of Mathematics Department
Aeronautics

Dorothy Barnett, B.S., M.S.
Science

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Mathematics

Students in Miss Joseph's Trig class learn to use the transit by finding an angle of elevation.

John Feldman watches Mary Catherine Overholt as she measures some NaCl (code) for a chemistry experiment.

Tantalizing the turtle, keeps these members of a biology class in the best of spirit.

Solid Geometry students Chuck Coffey, Al Steinmayer, and Marian Mehigan note what happens when a plane cuts a right prism.

Everyone from seventh graders to seniors find help in the vocational files of Miss Kenney.

We find Larry Whittet and Frank Rouiller investigate the properties of sound in physics class.

Frances Kenney, B.S., M.A.
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Carl Kohlhoff, B.A., M.A.
Science, Science Club

Adele Leonhardy, B.A., M.A.
Mathematics

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Mathematics
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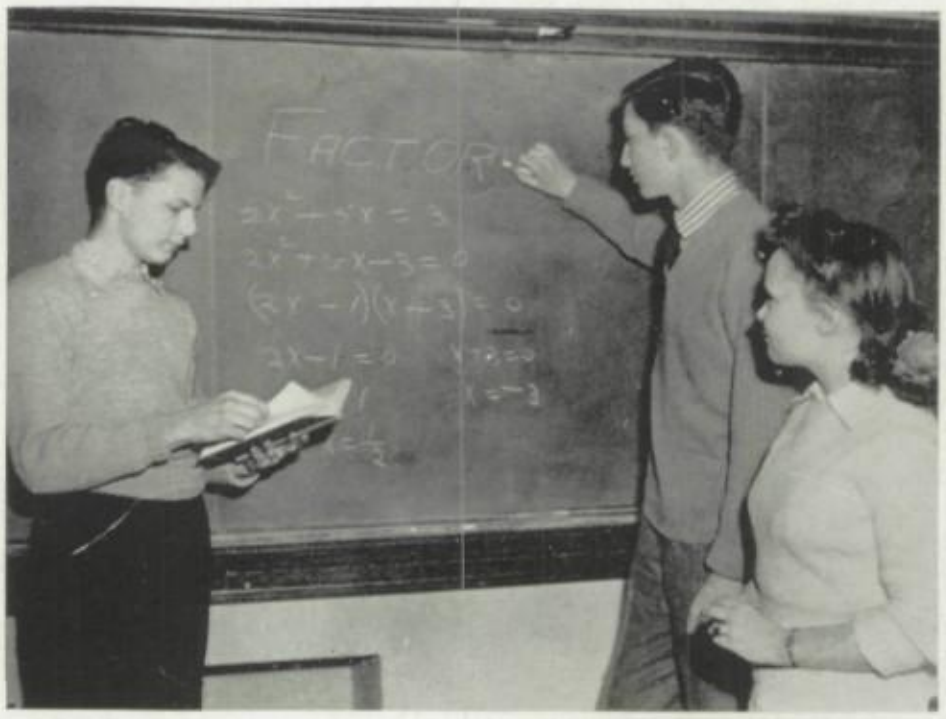
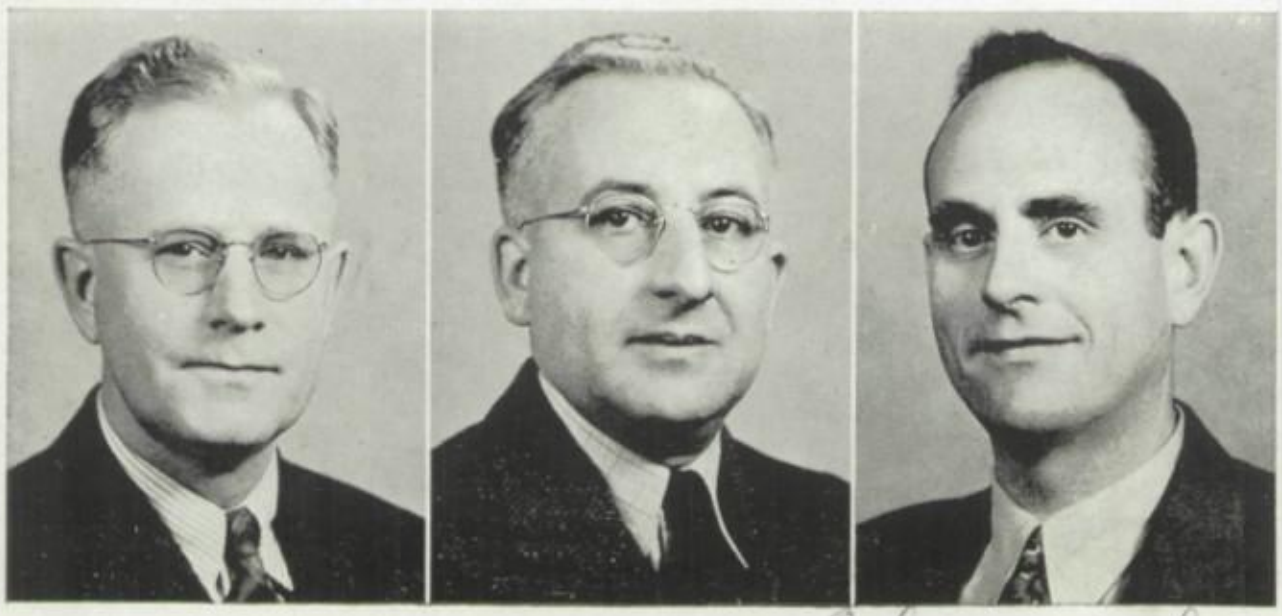
"Oh, no, Sue, the other way," pleads Lenore Hooley in Mr. Stolz's safety minded Science class.



Muriel Stein, Gene Prestin, and Bill Wing concentrate on the ancient art of factoring a quadratic equation.

These students are intensely interested in Mr. Schuppener's experimental phases of science.



William Olson, B.A., M.S.
Mathematics
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball

Dale Schuppener, B.A., Ph.M.,
Science
National Honor Society

Harold Stolz, B.E., M.A.
Science
Copperdome Business Staff

Harold Stolz

Arthur McLean, B.A., M.A.
Head of Social Studies
Department
Hi-Y

Blanche Chevillon, M.A., B.S.
Language
French Club

Linda Barry, B.A., M.S.
Social Studies
Student Council, Hall Monitors

Raymond Branson, A.B., M.A.
Social Studies
Ripples Business Staff

Distinguishing between various types of currency is one of the phases of senior Social Studies.

Reading French newspapers is an activity of Miss Chevillon's second year French students.

These seniors attack a long list of references, as one of Mr. Branson's Social Studies classes get under way.

Knowing the name of a city is one thing, but finding it on a map is another, but apparently Miss Oviatt's students know both.

Mary Shemorry, B.A., M.A.
Library

The Four Freedoms and what they mean to us is the study of Miss Golden's seventh grade classes.

Members of Miss Castagna's Spanish class follow along as another member reads.

Alma Bubeck, B.S., M.A.
Social Studies, Hygiene

Asunda Castagna, B.A., M.A.
Language
Spanish Club

William Hammer, B.A., A.M., Ph.D.
Language
German Club, Cross Country, Track

DEPARTMENTS

Pat Pike points out important cities and rivers for other members of the World History class to see.

"Christmas comes but once a year" and when it does, German students and Santa cavort together at the holiday dance.

Latin club members forget verbs and phrases when food is set before them at their annual banquet.

Elinor Herman, B.A., M.A.
Language
Latin Club

William Ketelaar, Ph.B., M.A.
Social Studies
Varsity Football, Jr. High Basketball

Catherine Newbold, B.A., M.S.
Social Studies

Dorothy Oviatt, B.A., M.A.
Social Studies

Lena Foley, B.A., M.A.
Head of Speech Department
Dramatic Clubs, Assemblies

Frieda Radke, Ph,B.
Head of English Department
Junior Quill

Charlotte Glass arranges an English bulletin board while explaining a literary map to her classmate, Jean Rehnquist.

As an aid in finding reference material, these English students learn to use the readers guide.

Remember this assembly? It was put on by the Assembly training class to show us how to use our ration books.

Two Junior Newsies get first hand information about Ripples work from the big boss—Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Lean.

Informal settings help seventh graders to enjoy poetry in Miss Carpenter's English classes.

Caroline J. Bartz, Ph.B., M.A.
English

Margaret Fitzgerald
Teacher of the Deaf

Irene Carpenter, B.A., M.A.
English

Dorothy Knoelk, B.E., M.E.
Speech and English
Dramatic Clubs

The story of Macbeth is brought to life through records, in Miss Bartz's English class.

This could only be the Ripples office!

Creative writing is one class in which you can use your imagination, of course you have to have a little talent, too.

Mr. Rodabaugh gives his "o.k." to one of his student's papers.

Mabel Madden, Ph.B., M.A.
English and Remedial Reading

Delmar Rodabaugh, A.B., M.A.
English

Edith May Smith, B.A., M.A.
English
Ripples

Elizabeth Turnell, A.B., M.A.
English, Speech
Dramatic Club

Members of Miss Madden's English classes did a lot of research for their patriotic themes.

DEPARTMENTS

As a part of their dramatic unit, one group from Miss Wood's English class presented the play, "The Man in the Boulder Hat."

These Shorewoodites are busy wielding hammer and saw on stage crew.

These boys working with Miss Zimmer are not broadcasting, but are using the "mike" and recordings to improve their speech.

It takes nimble fingers and a good sense of color and design to be on the costume crew.

Margaret Wood, B.A., M.A.
Speech and English
Dramatic Clubs

Catherine Zimmer, A.B., M.A.
Speech Re-education
Girl Reserves

Charles Zoeckler, B.A.
Speech
Stage and Lights Manager

Ruth Lee Zoeckler, B.A.
Speech
Costumes

Ethelyn C. Robinson, B.A., M.A.
Head of Home Economics Dept.
Senior Home Ec. Club

Orville Palmer, B.Ed., M.B.A.
Commercial
Extra Curricular board, Tennis, Civilian Defense

Morton Koenders, Ed.B., M.Ed.
Industrial Arts
School Print Shop

Earl G. Becker, B.Ed.
Industrial Arts

These students throw admiring glances in the direction of their lap robes, which they made in the Home Economics Department.

The Office Practice classes contribute much to the smooth running of the school.

With an eye for aviation these students attack their work earnestly.

DEPARTMENTS

After a hard day's work, two students drop in for an afternoon snack at one of the annual tea shops.

In Mr. Bidney's architectural drawing classes, girls, too, are showing their ability to design and plan homes.

Arthur Bidney, B.Ed., M.Ed.
Industrial Arts
Building and Grounds Committee

Ruth Fleming, B.S., M.A.
Home Economics
Jr. Home Ec. Club

R. B. Newhauser, B.S., B.E., M.E.
Manual Arts

Florence Rundell, B.E., M.A.
Commercial

Esther Whetstone, B.S.
Home Economics
Jr. Home Ec. Club, Riding Club

Carmen Young, B.A., M.A.
Commercial, Speech, English
Dramatic Club

L. Marguerite House

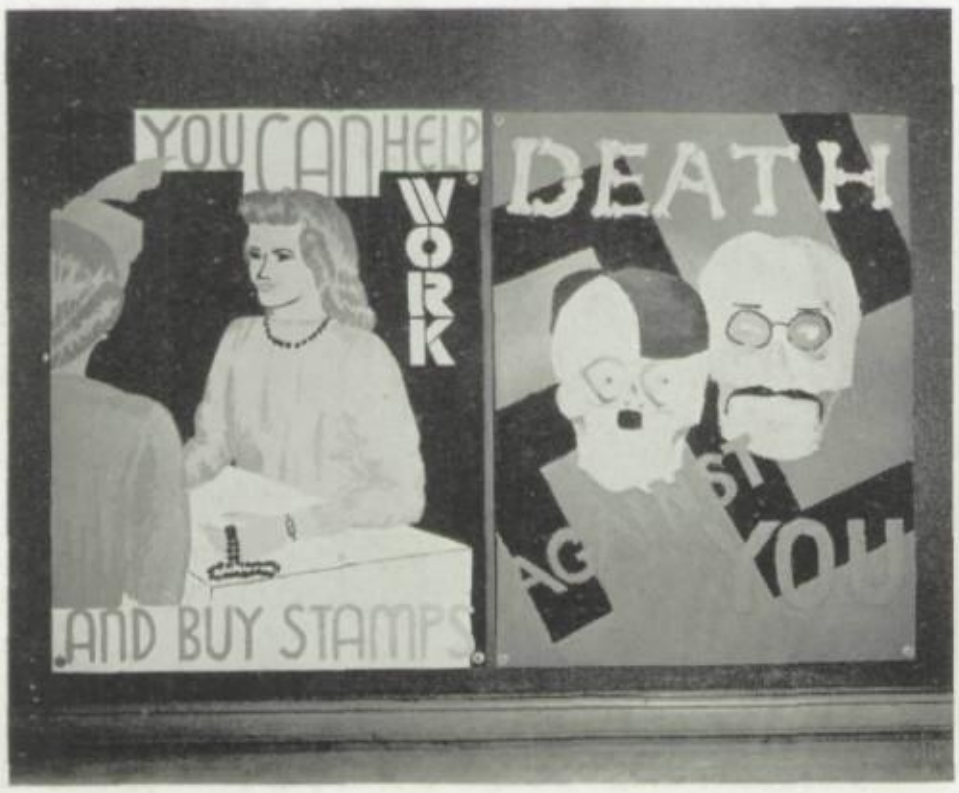
Elise Johann, B.S., M.A.
Art
Dramatic Clubs

Jane Hollyman, A.B., M.A.
Music
Orchestras

Marguerite House, B.A., B.M., M.M.
Music
Mixed Chorus and Glee Clubs

Sandy Smith, B.M., M.M.
Music
Bands

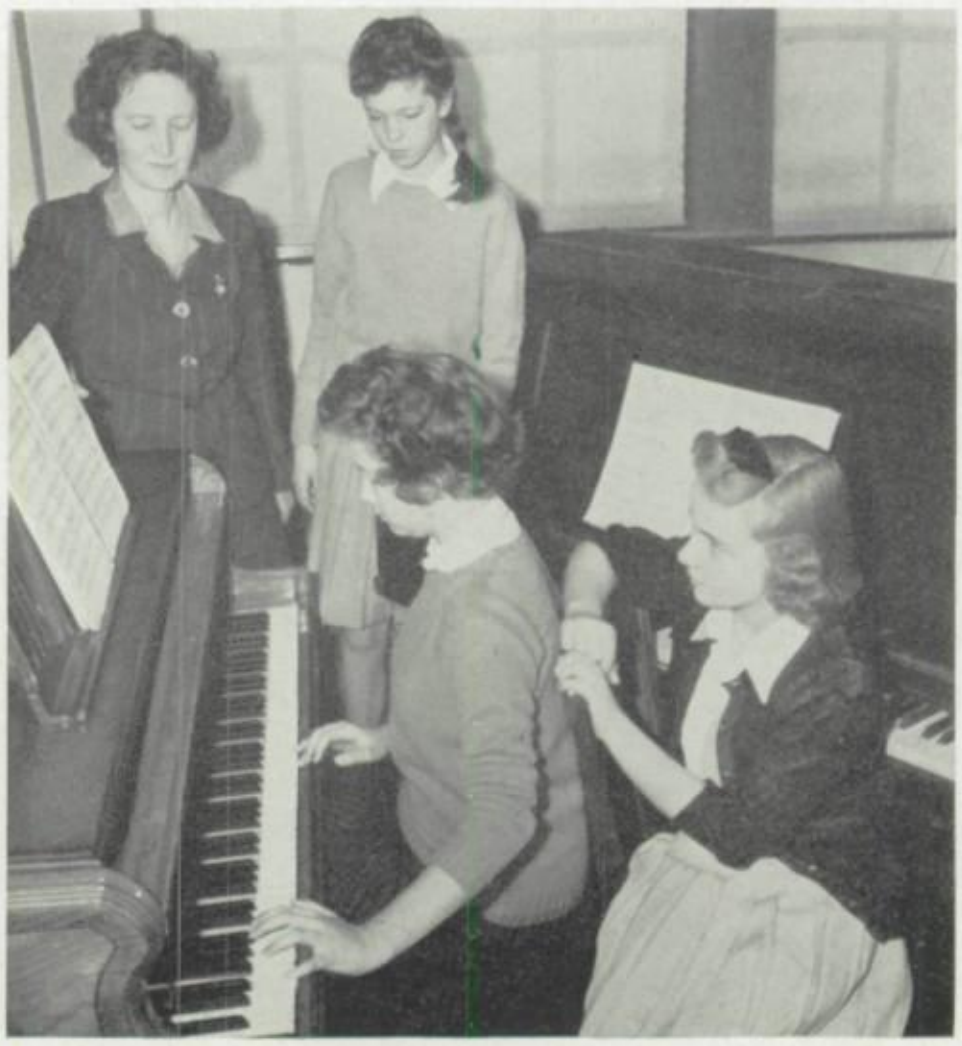
Interpretative drawing inspires students of the art classes to think and create ideas of their own imagination.



Through the originality and work of Miss Johann's art classes, we have had many unique and inspiring war posters.

In order to perfect their mellow tones, parts of the choir meet for voice lessons during their gym hour.

Miss House's junior high pupils acquaint themselves with the variety of music programs taught by her.

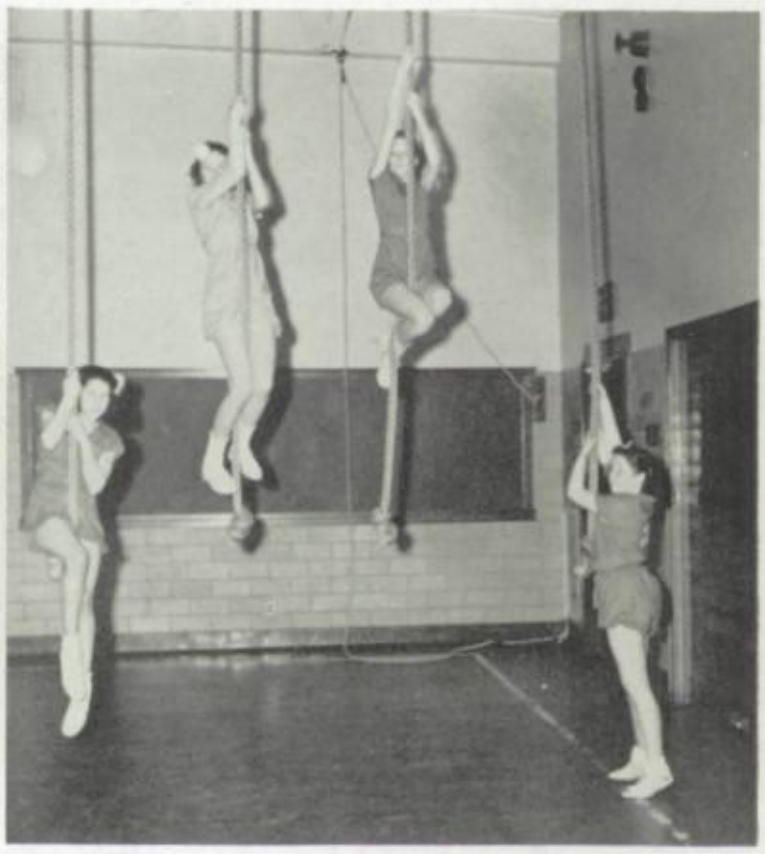
Playing the piano takes time and energy, but these girls find themselves progressing under Miss Garrett.

Louis Erickson, B.A.
Head of the Physical Education Department
Jr. High Football, Hockey, Skating, Track

Eileen Haensgen, B.S., M.A.
Physical Education
Leaders Club, Sports

Marion Brock, B.S., M.A.
Physical Education
Life Saving Club, Sports, Girl Reserves

Peter Colosimo, B.S., M.A.
Physical Education
"B" Football, Varsity Swimming, American Red Cross. Life Saving

Once every day we relax, let ourselves go, and have fun in gym classes, indoors or outdoors, depending upon the weather.



DEPARTMENTS

Marie Woerfel

Ole Gunderson, B.S.
Physical Education
Football, Basketball, Golf, Volleyball

Marie Woerfel, B.S.
Physical Education
Dance Club, Posture

Jerome M. Jekel, M.D.
School Physician

Irene H. Hugunin
Supervising Nurse

One of the most important functions of the Health department is the annual tuberculosis check-up. These students wait in line to receive the results of their skin tests, which were given two days earlier.

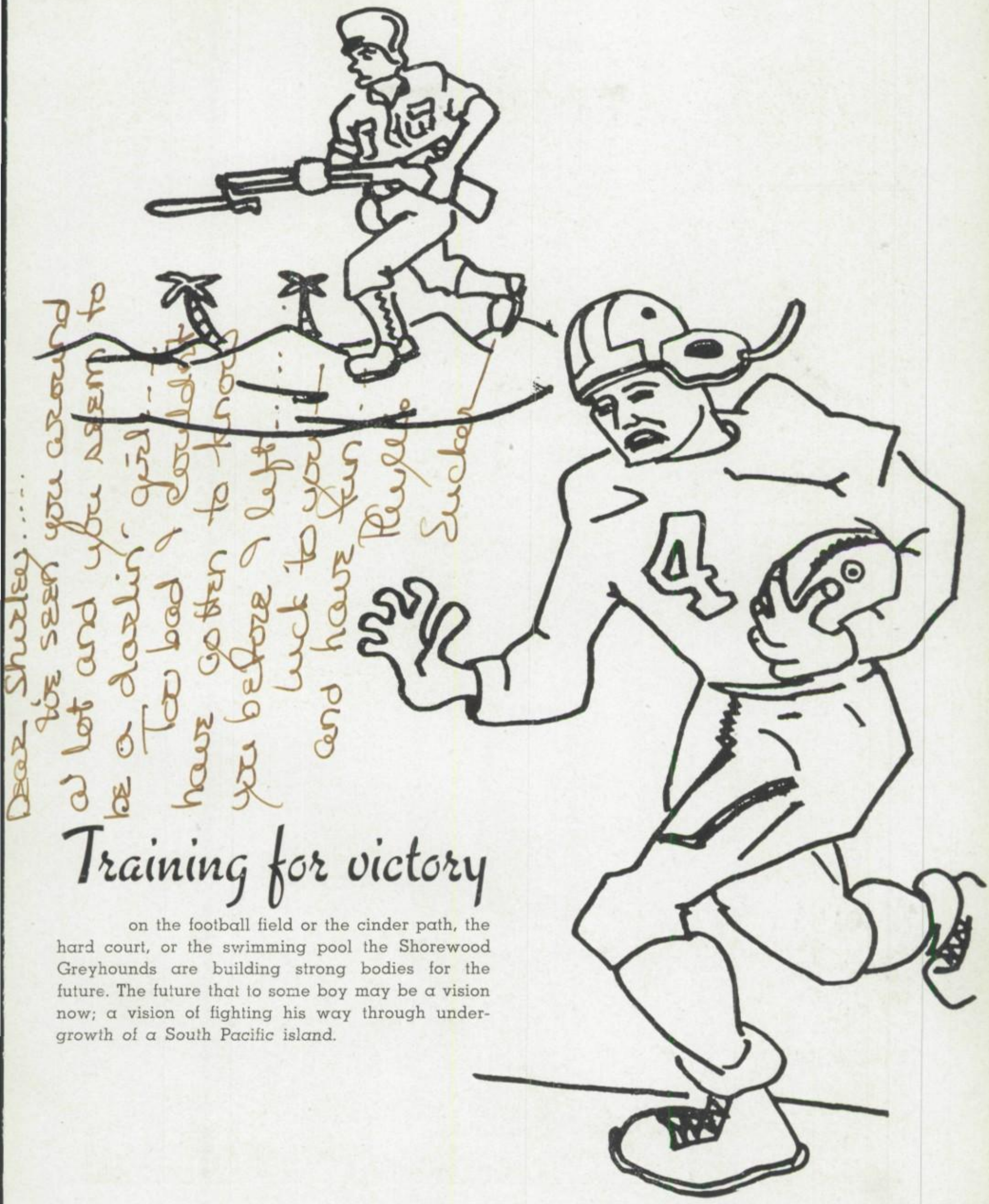
For those whose reactions are positive a further check is made by means of a flouroscopic examination administered by the mobile unit of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Minnie Beltz
Health Advisor

Catherine Feuerstein
Health Advisor

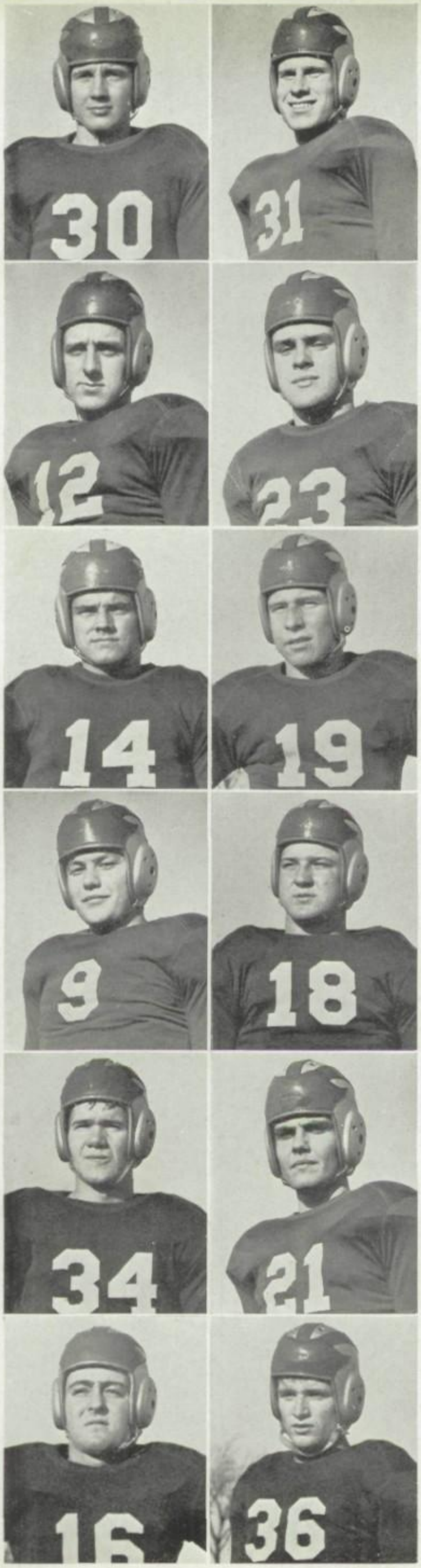
Beth Linn
Dental Health Advisor

Selina Stover
Health Clerk



Training for victory

on the football field or the cinder path, the hard court, or the swimming pool the Shorewood Greyhounds are building strong bodies for the future. The future that to some boy may be a vision now; a vision of fighting his way through undergrowth of a South Pacific island.



FOOTBALL

This year's Greyhound football team proved a surprise to everyone including themselves. After the loss of so many stars of last year, including Gabriel, Siegman, Oberembt, Walters, Davis, Kuptz, Kibbe and Strauss, the outlook for this year's team was only fair. The ultimate success was due not to individual stardom but to the cooperative effort, courage, and willingness of the whole squad. That the squad was an unusually large one, composed of two equally strong teams, is shown by the fact that twenty-six letters were awarded at the end of the season. The training the boys received on the junior high team and the "B" team proved of great value in aiding the boys this year and in giving the coaches many boys with whom to work.

Rated as a third or fourth place team, our boys turned the tables on the drugstore coaches. Undefeated for the third consecutive year and untied for the second time in Shorewood history, the "stars of Ketelaar's" tied for first place with Waukesha, the pre-season favorites. There were few individual stars among the players, and it was this lack of individualism, along with the fiery courage and unity in the team, which put Shorewood on top. Five of the boys on the team received post-season recognition. Harney Stover, Jim Reigor, and Jack Doyle were placed on the first string all-suburban team picked by the suburban coaches. Al Millard and Cal Koberstein received honorable mention.

The season started with the traditional Port Washington game. Everyone was tense with excitement and eager to see what Shorewood's dark

A. Millard, H. Stover, B. Naumann, J. Mueller, C. Koberstein, J. Riegor, J. Doyle, B. Smith, J. McIntosh, D. Weisfeldt, E. Koster, J. Burton.

SUBURBAN CHAMPS

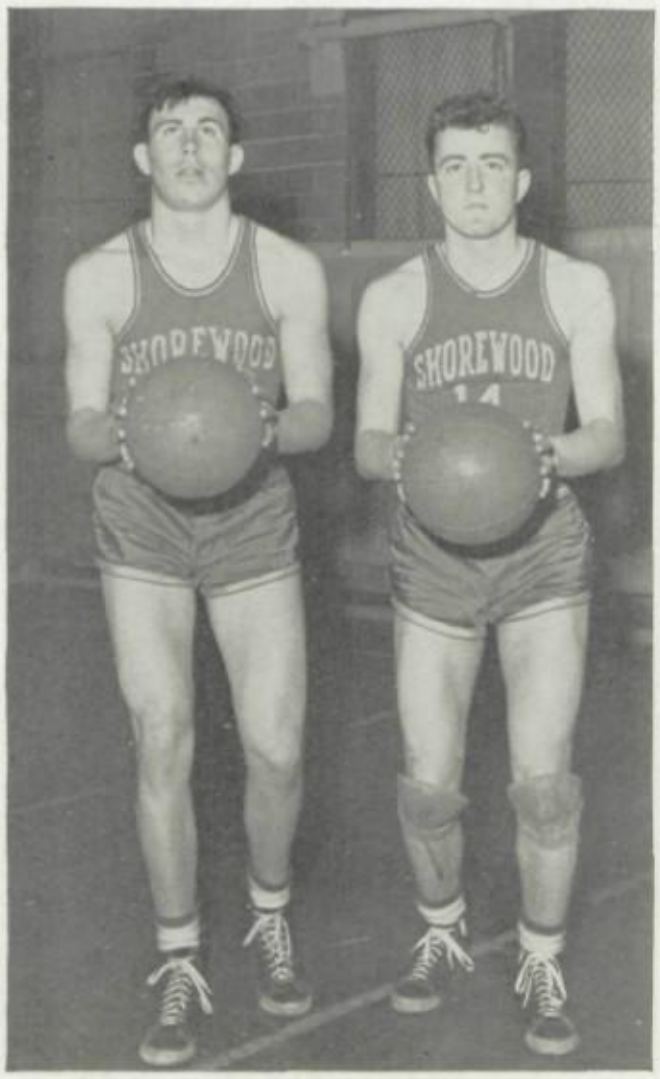
horse team had to offer. They offered plenty by dishing out a 31 to 13 defeat to the fishermen.

Following the Port game came the battle with East for the little brown jug. Sloshing and slugging their way through a rain soaked field, our gridders came out on top of a 6 to 0 mudfight. After this the suburban season started in earnest. The Greyhounds faced their two toughest opponents, South Milwaukee and West Milwaukee. The boys merely grinned at the skeptics, who said they would be beaten, and defeated the Southerners 19-0 and then nosed out the lads from the west with a score of 12-0. Whitefish Bay came next on the Greyhound list and the hopers of the Blue Dukes were backed out to the tune of 6-0 as the glory trophy again came to rest in the Shorewood case.

After a two weeks layoff the team barely defeated West Allis 7-0. Four days after this disappointing showing Shorewood smashed Cudahy's title hopes with a 13-6 victory midst a thirty mile gale. The final game with Wauwatosa was rated to be close but the boys laughed again and romped over the Meat Packers to a crushing 24-0 victory.

Although weak in the extra point field and possessed of a stuttering offense, Shorewood was rated the strongest defensive team in the conference and one of the best in the city. The courage and spunk of the team, led by Co-captains Al Millard and Harney Stover, will always be remembered as the reason for the victorious 1942 football season.

S. Heath, J. Newman, J. Pendergast, R. Genskow, P. Fetzer, R. Welton, D. Mann, G. Weber, B. Burton, R. Bartels, T. Schmitz, L. Pettit.



Lloyd Pettit Captain Ed Koster

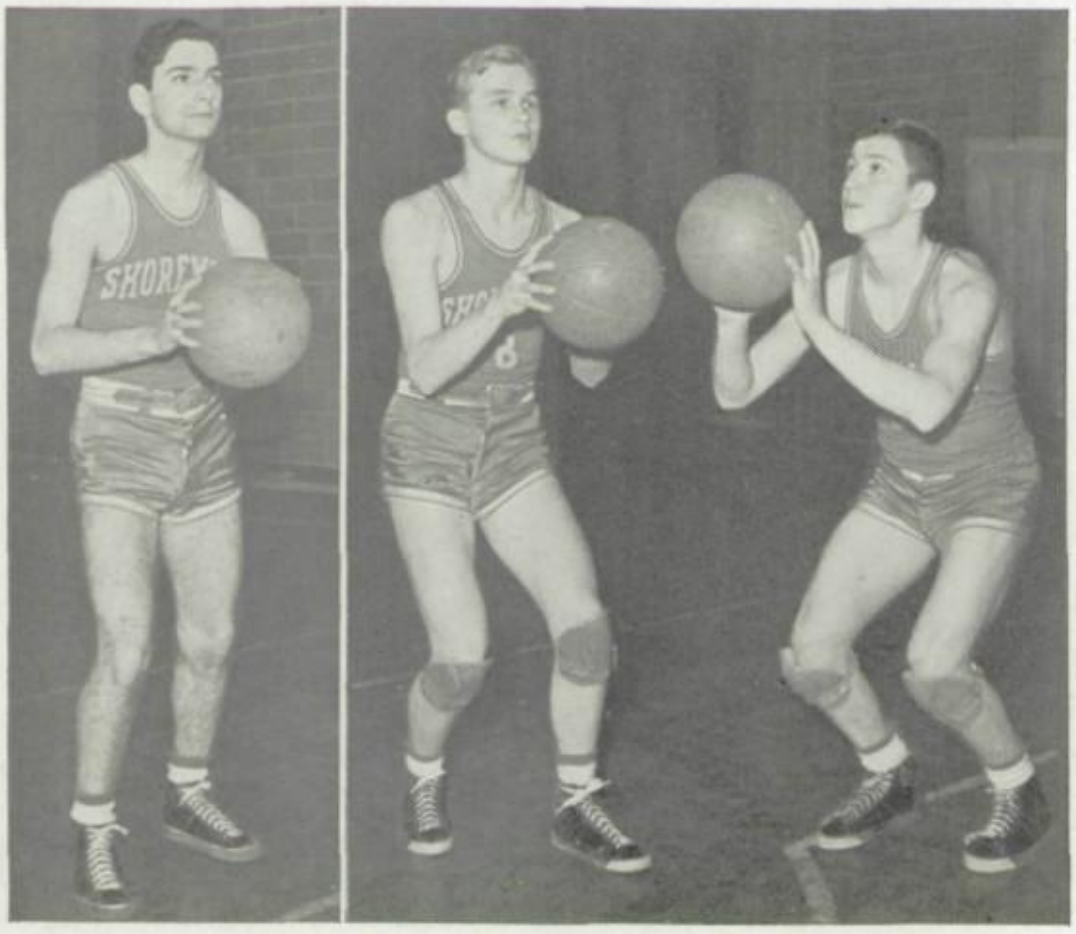
BASKETBALL

With only one letterman returning from the great '41-'42 Suburban and State Champions, Coach Olson, after having copped four consecutive Suburban titles, was faced with a difficult problem. He had to build, out of last year's reserves, a team which would be able to at least hold face among conference foes. This year's Olsonmen did more than that. Although true to pre-season predictions, they finished only fourth in the league, the cagers showed their true capabilities in post-season games.

At the Regional tournament, held here, the defending state champion Greyhounds rose above all opposition to garner contest laurels. In a picked field of eight prep teams the superior playing of the Crimson five was unbeatable. Their exhibition of spunk and pure fight was one of the finest ever displayed by a Red and Grey team. Cedarburg, Plymouth, and Wauwatosa, in that order, were torpedoed by the fighting hoopmen in the tournament.

Scarecely recovered from their surprise victory in the Regionals, the Greyhound five entered the second round of tournament play at the Sectional contest held at Nathan Hale. Here, bracketed with the classiest cage teams in this part of the state, the Crimson aggregation finally met their Waterloo. Oconomowoc, their first opponent, was easily downed by the Olsonmen,

Al Meyer Rick Carlson Paul Stransky



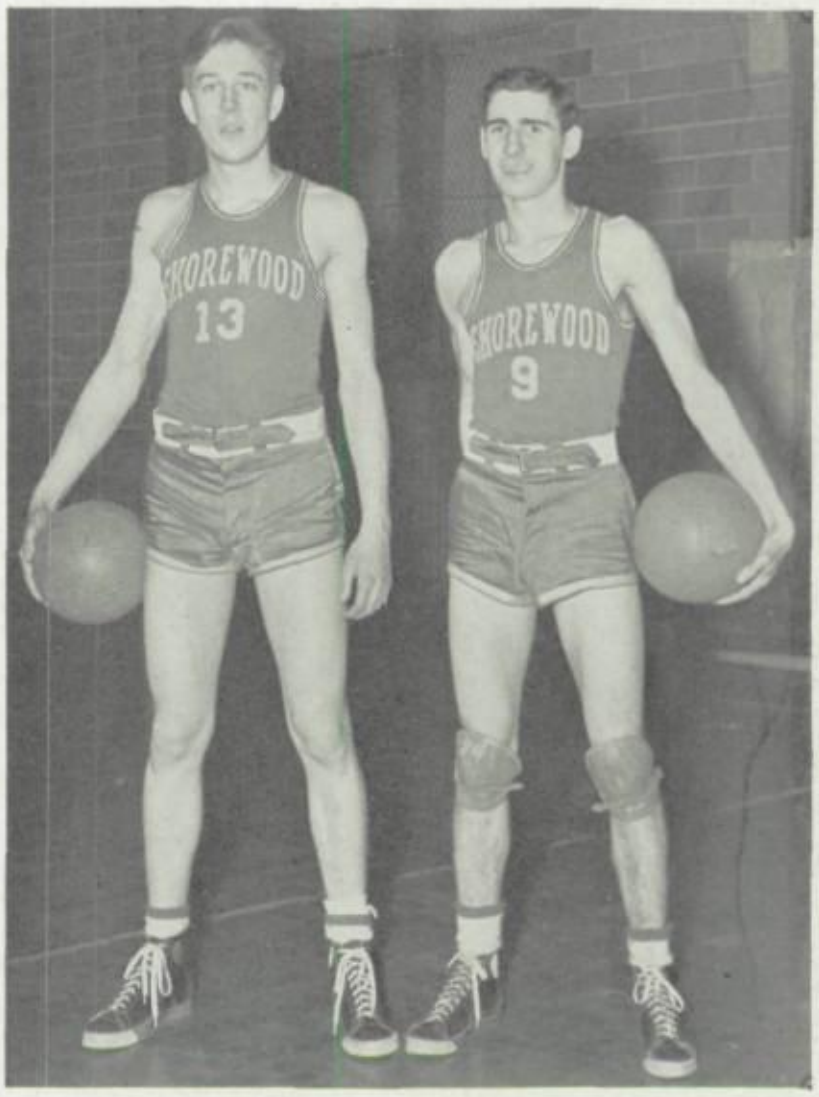
SEASON RECORD

Shorewood	27	Riverside	29
Shorewood	32	South Milwaukee	23
Shorewood	13	Waukesha	17
Shorewood	36	Whitefish Bay	18
Shorewood	21	West Allis Central	27
Shorewood	19	Messmer	50
Shorewood	38	West Milwaukee	19
Shorewood	24	Marinette	19
Shorewood	28	West Allis Hale	30
Shorewood	23	Wauwatosa	38
Shorewood	22	Cudahy	19
Shorewood	43	Whitefish Bay	30
Shorewood	26	South Milwaukee	20
Shorewood	13	Waukesha	31
Shorewood	23	West Allis Central	29
Shorewood	45	West Milwaukee	30

BASKETBALL

who scored almost at will against the futile efforts of the Maroon and Gold. Aflame with this well earned triumph, the Greyhounds faced their traditional rivals for the Sectional crown, a rangy quintet from Washington Park, Racine. After holding down Park during the first half, which saw the lead continually shifting, the Crimson bucketeers failed to score the third period and were unable to catch up with the Parkmen in the last quarter. This game proved to be the real championship tilt for Racine Park went on to win the state title at Madison; a fact which somewhat heartened the vanquished Greyhounds.

Captained by reliable Ed Koster, defensive standout; with Bud Pettit, high scoring port sided forward; Bob Sullivan, scrappy guard; Ralph Welton, speedy center; Jack Pendergast, flashy forward; and Paul Stransky, deadly sharpshooter at guard; the hardcourtmen formed a well balanced aggregation. The steady work of Rick Carlson, Al Meyer, and Carlo Balistreri, guards, and George Donavan, lanky pivotman, cannot go unmentioned. Post season recognition was given to Bud Pettit whose consistent playing earned him second team berths on both coaches' and players' All Suburban teams. Manager emblems were awarded to George Zagel and Bob Lohse.



George Donovan Ralph Welton

Jack Pendergast Bob Sullivan

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Shorewood	41	Cedarburg	26
Shorewood	35	Plymouth	24
Shorewood	49	Wauwatosa	36

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

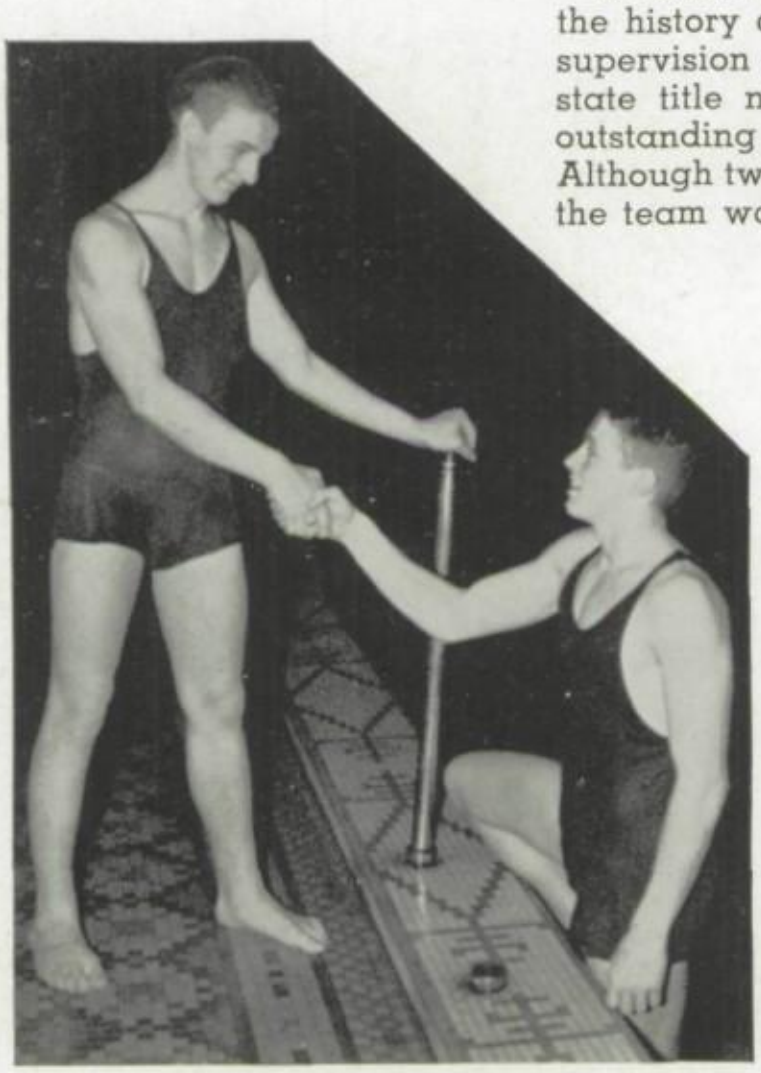
Shorewood	41	Oconomowoc	27
Shorewood	23	Racine, Park	26

DISTANCE MEN
Pat Anderson, Larry Whittet, Dave McMahon

DIVER
Bob Malloy

STATE CHAMPS

A record seldom recognized and less often equalled . . . That's the history of the Greyhound swimming team. Under the expert supervision of Coach Peter Colosimo the squad has captured the state title nine times in the last eleven years. Crowning this outstanding swimming era at Shorewood was this year's team. Although twice beaten by Illnois teams, New Trier and Lane Tech, the team was usually power laden.



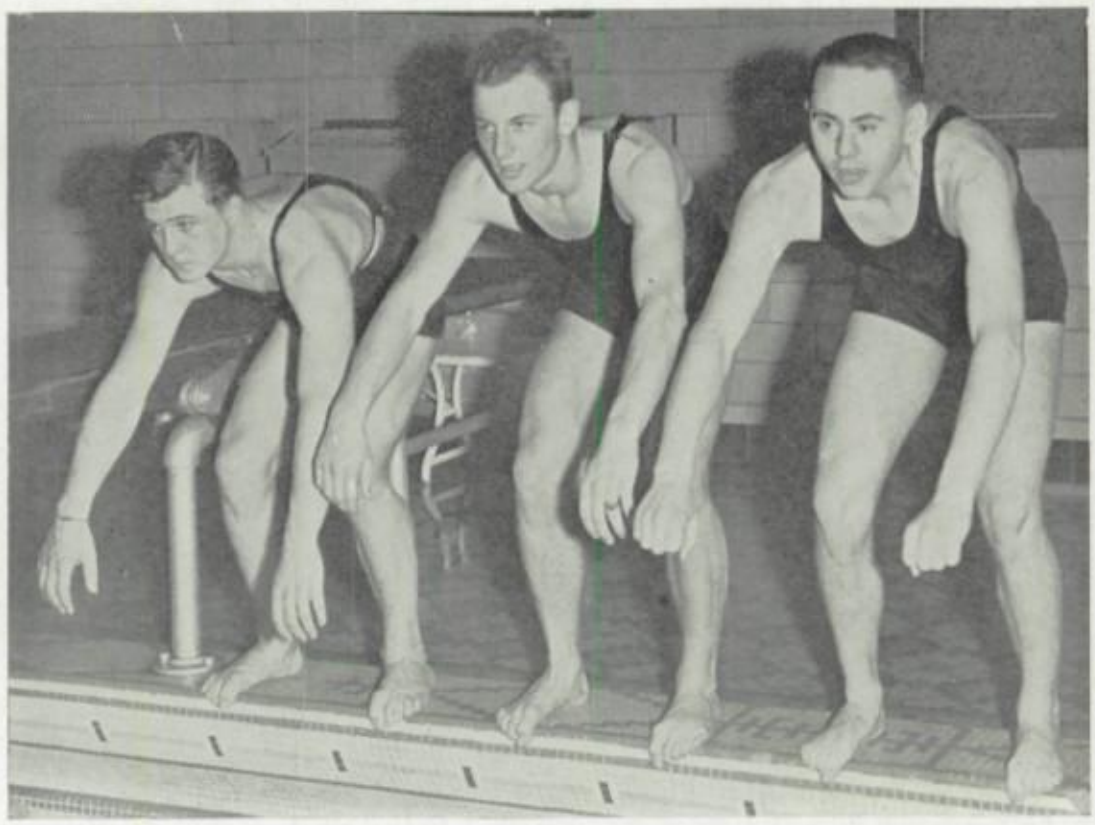
BACKSTROKERS
Joe Skornika John Harvey, co-captain

The success, as in past years, was largely due to well balanced strength. Highlighting the season were the brilliant 2:07's pounded out by junior Dave McMahon in his specialty, the 200-yard free style. Likewise, John Harvey was undefeated in his event, the 100-yard back stroke. Bob Bee bettered 25 seconds in the 50 to become the team's number one sprinter. Having "intestinal fortitude", Pat Anderson rotated sprints and distance. Iron man, Larry Whittet swam the 200-yard free style and the indivivdual medley. Sprinters Bob Smith, junior, and Bill Zummach completed the bill of free style specialists.

In the suburban meet, a newcomer, Rudy Wolters, junior, placed in the breast stroke behind experienced Dan Albert, junior, when senior Don Nelson had the measles. The surprise of the season was Joe Skornika, sophomore, who fought his way to berths in the big meets. Between dives Bob Malloy, senior, taught freshman Don Rybold the essentials of diving. John Miller, took on the responsibility of managing the Crimson finners.

SWIMMING 1942-1943

Shorewood	45	Bayview	38
Shorewood	45	Alumni	38
Shorewood	51	Cudahy	32
Shorewood	49	W. Milwaukee	35
Shorewood	51	Boys' Tech	37
Shorewood	29	New Trier	32
Shorewood	46	Wauwatosa	37
Shorewood	26½	Lane Tech	39½
Shorewood	46	Waukesha	37



SPRINTERS

Bob Smith Bob Bee, co-captain Bill Zummach

WAUKESHA RELAYS

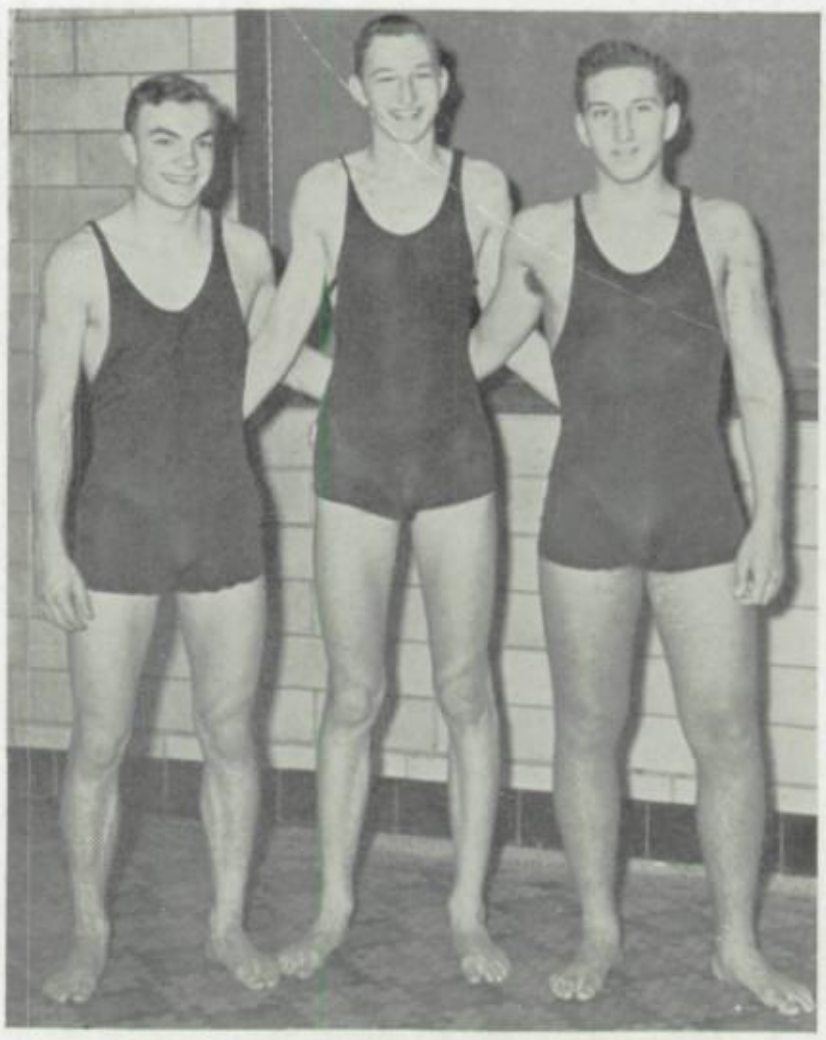
Shorewood, 54; Wauwatosa, 41; Waukesha, 35; Boys Tech, 30; Pulaski, 17; West Milwaukee, 9; North, 9.

SUBURBAN MEET

Shorewood, 64½; Waukesha, 41; Wauwatosa, 34½; West Milwaukee, 15; Cudahy, 10; West Allis, 7.

STATE MEET

Shorewood	43
Wauwatosa	26
Boys' Tech	25
Waukesha	23
West Milwaukee	17
Cudahy	15
Pulaski	6
Kenosha	4
Two Rivers	4
Washington	2



BREASTSTROKERS

Don Nelson Rudy Wolters Dan Albert

Jim Reigor, Jack Doyle, Buzz Driggett

Ed Hoffman, Gordon Weber, Doug Mann

HOCKEY

For the first time in the history of Shorewood pucksters, the "Ocky Sextet" captured the throne of the Southeastern Prep Ice Hockey League by winning nine out of ten games. With the aid of such regulars as Gordon Weber, Doug Mann, and Jim Riegor, the Greyhound puckpushers sailed victoriously through their first four encounters. The end of the fifth found St. John's the new victor, but only by a score of 4-3. Undaunted by one defeat the "Ocky six" rolled on to take Geneva, Marquette, Country Day, and Messmer. As a grand finale the Red'n Grey got complete revenge by crushing St. John's 4-1.

The two regular teams were equally fast and well-balanced. Squad one was led offensively by center Gordon Weber, and forwards Doug Mann and Ed Hoffman. On the defense, guards Jack Doyle and Duane Ayers and goalie Dick Fritschel balanced the power that sent the Greyhounds to the top. An equally strong combination with Bruce Casper and Bob Wageman at the forward positions and Jim Riegor at center, backed up by guards Buzz Driggett and Jim Heller and goalie Gene Ruby put the Crimson pucksters well ahead in all encounters. The only freshman letterman on the team, Ed Hoffman, upheld the family tradition, as a hockeyman, by playing on the starting lineup all season. Coach Ocky Erickson's early season prophecy of a first place team was fully realized as the final tally showed the Crimson stickmen league champs with a percentage of .900.

CHAMPS!

SEASON'S RECORD

Shorewood	5	Messmer	1
"	5	St. Francis	1
"	7	Country Day	3
"	4	Marquette	2
"	3	St. John's	4
"	8	St. Francis	0
"	7	Lake Geneva	0
"	6	Marquette	4
"	6	Country Day	3
"	5	Messmer	2
"	4	St. John's	1

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Shorewood	9	1	0	.900
St. John's	7	1	0	.875
Marquette	2	3	1	.454
Messmer	3	4	0	.428
Country Day	2	5	1	.293
St. Francis	0	8	0	.000

John O'Neil, Gene Ruby, Duane Krueger

Jim Heller, Dick Fritschel, Duane Ayers

George Donovan Jack Newman

Ken Wheeler Roy Genskow Bob Davis

TRACK

For being the conference darkhorse, the Greyhounds made a good showing in all meets even if they weren't the first or second best team in the league. Coach Ocky Erickson's greatest delight is probably looking into the future for Jack Fairweather and Jack Newman are the only noteworthy seniors on the team. But the loss of these two will be felt. Fairweather grew to be one of the best sprinters in the suburban league and also spelled his name backwards broadjumping. Newman, a mediocre track man last year, blossomed out as the number one hurdler on the team, running both the high's and low's. In the Quadrangular meet at Racine, Jack was beaten by another fine hurdler, George Donovan. With these two running, the hurdles became two of the brighter events for the Greyhounds. Ralph Welton, versatile junior, was the outstanding singleton on the Red and Grey squad. 10.4 seconds in the 100 yard sprint and 21 seconds in the 200 were common occurances for him. Welton consistently high jumped over 5 feet 8 inches and broadjumped past the 21 foot mark.

Weak in the distances, Coach Erickson trained Bob Davis to do 2:11 in the half mile. Davis also proved to be a 440 man at the Madison Indoors. Running the 440 in 55 seconds at Wauwatosa, Roy Genskow proved his adeptness in the quarter as well as the half. Shot putter of the team, Jack Doyle found that he was a relay man and thus became a dual event man. Lanky George Morgan grew to be the best miler among the crimson runners. A couple of new comers, Dave Davidoff and Ken Wheeler, unveiled their track abilities in anticipation of next year's team. Wheeler ran the hurdles and Davidoff the 440 and the hurdles. Harney Stover was the darkhorse of the darkhorse team. He, himself, didn't know what he could do but he came through and put the shot past the 40 foot mark and was good enough to make the crack 440 yard relay team.

This season three freshmen, Bill Allen, Don Crawford, and Chuck Dorward started their careers as pole vaulters. After the swimming season sophomore Dick Porth came out for track and made the two mile relay team. Other newcomers were Frey, Holton, and Polacheck, who should be good half or quarter milers in a year or two. The highlights of the schedule were the Madison Indoors, the Suburban Relays, and the Suburban meet.

Davidoff pulls away from Wauwatosa

Upper right: Jack Fairweather, Ralph Welton
Below: John Feldman, Jack Doyle

The first hurdle at the Wauwatosa meet

BACK ROW: Dick Sinclair, Earl Baer, Jim Heller, George Zagel, Larry Whittet, Bill Jassoy, Manny Hassel, Tom Schulz. FRONT ROW: Warren Koppelkam, Ken Hendrichs, Bob Schlossman, Tom McCabe, Bob Pykett, Chuck Brynteson, Ken Rosenthal, Tom Aliota, John Lupton, Glenn Stolz.

TENNIS

Coach Orville Palmer's '43 edition of the Greyhound racquet men was a formidable aggregation. The team, one of the strongest in recent Crimson history, posted wins over South Milwaukee, Riverside, Rufus King, Lincoln, M.U.S., Waukesha, and West Milwaukee. A lone defeat was suffered at the hands of Wauwatosa. Manning the number one singles spot was George Zagel, while Larry Whittet and Jim Heller played number two and three singles respectively. Bob Wageman and Earl Baer comprised the number one doubles team. The number two doubles spot was filled by Bill Jassoy and Manny Hassel.

GOLF

Around a nucleus of four lettermen returning from last year's Suburban Championship team, Coach "Ole" Gunderson fashioned his 1943 teetoppers. Losing little time, the divotmen opened the season with a win over Marquette. Then followed two disheartening defeats at the hands of Washington and Washington Park, Racine. After decisively vanquishing Whitefish Bay, the squad placed second among five teams entered in a sectional meet at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Seasoned putterpushers Ed Higgins, Bob Deahl, Paul Honnold, Stu Allen were supplemented by Roger Kuehl, Elmer Jaeger, Bob Bauer and Tom Larkin.

Tom Larkin, Ed Higgins, Bob Deahl, Roger Kuehl, Elmer Jaeger, Stuart Allen, Paul Honnold.

BACK ROW: George Morgan, Bob Davis, John Hemenway, Mike Flaten, Bob Anders, Coach "Doc" Hammer. SECOND ROW: Bob Wedel, Bob Krenzin, Oren Roesler, David Davidoff. FRONT ROW: Grant Miswald, Charley Coffey, Karl Schlaefer, Manager Bill Rapp.

CROSS COUNTRY

Doctor William Hammer, the new German teacher, took over the cross country team this year. With many boys from last year's squad to carry on the principles and traditions of the thin clads, the coaching transition was hardly noticeable. Since it is probably the toughest sport in the school, the turnout in the usual fall roundup was relatively small but the majority of boys who were out were "stick-to-it" fellows. The season was well mapped out with many meets. The Greyhounds met city, suburban, and other schools and, like a football coach's nightmare, tried to give the rival team all the points. The Red and Grey emerged victorious in their share of the contests. Bob Davis and Bob Krenzin were the outstanding runners on the squad. Backing up the leaders were Oren Roesler, George Morgan, Bob Anders, David Davidoff, and Grant Miswald, who were next in line as far as total season pointage was concerned. Boosting morale, giving rubdowns, recording progress, and keeping track of the equipment, were a few of the jobs of manager Bill Rapp.

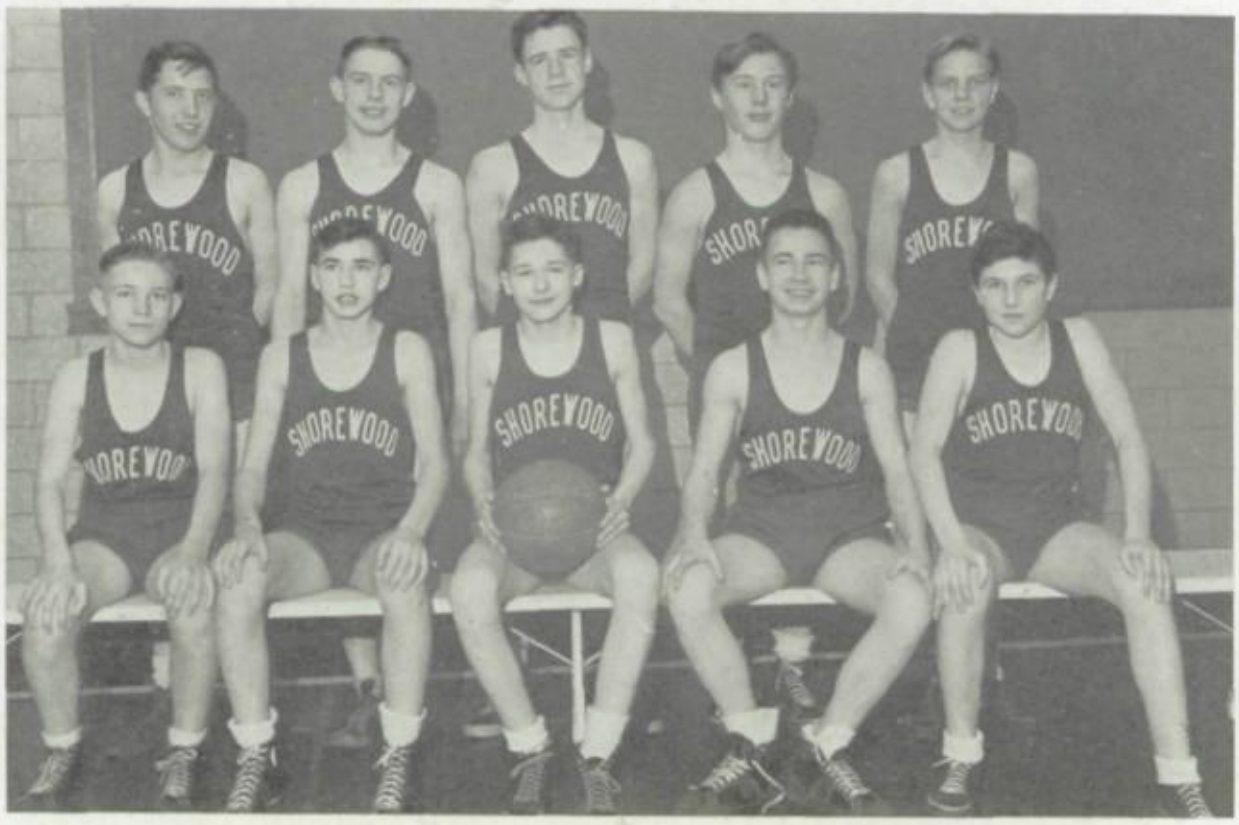
Jaeger Kuehl Deahl Honnold Higgins

WEASEL FOOTBALL

Back Row: Coach Erickson, K. La Budde, W. White, R. Anton, R. Manger, J. Whittet, H. Allen. *Fourth Row:* J. Stock, C. Brynston, H. Munson, D. Gruender, B. Schneider, S. Temkin, D. Mueller. *Third Row:* T. Miller, R. Weeks, K. Krasney, W. Ferguson, R. Cole, J. Dreyer, R. Olin. *Second Row:* J. Gabriel, T. Caspar, J. Krueger, J. Ritzler, L. Bernstein, L. Scharf, B. Ruben. *Front Row:* J. Kuehn, R. Noel, J. Balisetreri, J. Henkel, T. Pfeil, R. Maxwell, D. Kibbe, S. Chronis.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Back Row: W. Ferguson, Lee Bernstein, H. Munson, W. White, R. Anton, S. Temkin, R. Paulsen, T. Caspar, L. Bernstein. *Front Row:* R. Noel, R. Schneider, J. Whittet, J. Stock, R. La Budde, R. Maxwell, R. Manger, J. Balistreri.



FROSH BASKETBALL

Top Row: M. Roesler, R. Houghton, G. Stolz, C. Lenz, C. Brynteson. *Bottom Row:* T. McCabe, R. Pykett, D. Spraker, C. Dorward, K. Rosenthal.

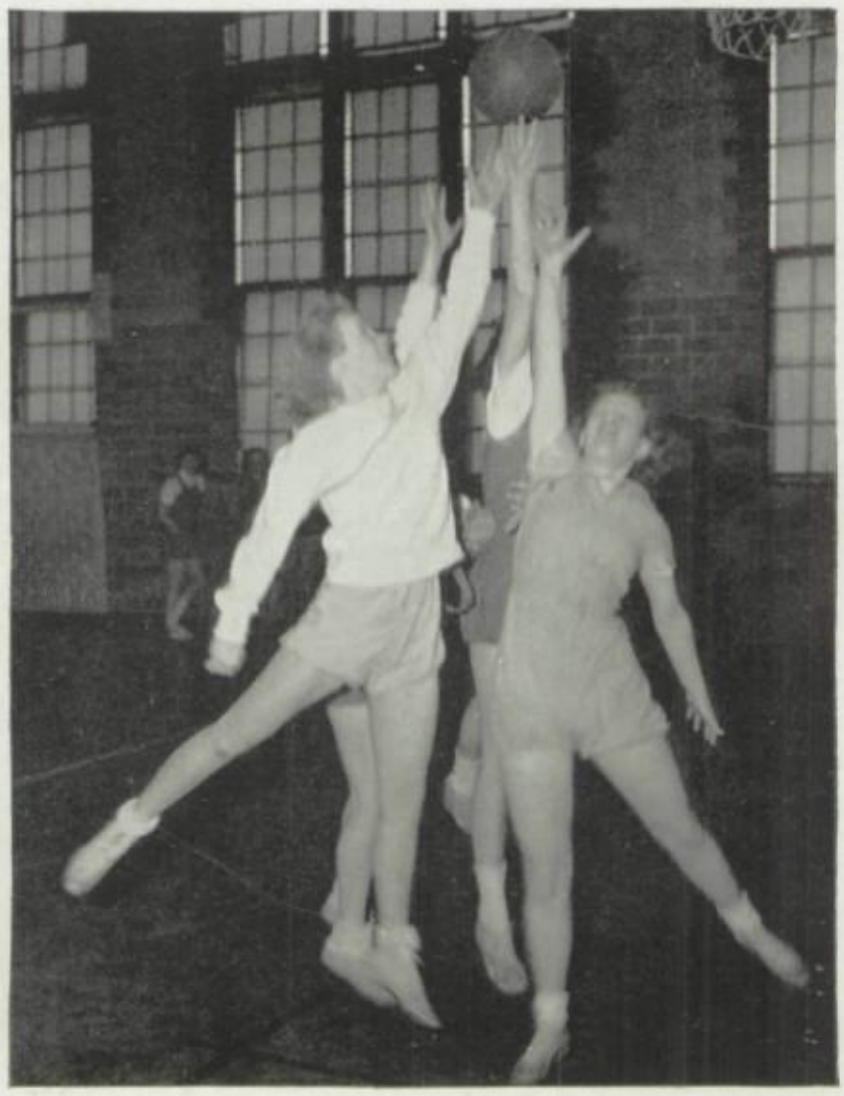
It's hard work, girls, but a hockey game after school repays the time and effort spent upon it.

How about a little defense there? You can't let her have the ball all the time.

My how tired we are, but even at that the boys are more poohed out at 5 p. m. than are the girls.

A good kick will send that ball the length of the soccer field. (If there is no interference.)

Table Tennis, Basketball, Swimming and Volley Ball are some of the numerous indoor sports, participated in, by active out of doors girls.



Watching experienced players, girls learn the correct form and good techniques of golf.

With the counting of points and collecting of arrows, the archery comes to an end.

For real tennis perfection, much practice and effort is placed on fore-hand drives.

A good batter and catcher makes for the starting of a good baseball game.

THE COACHES

Behind every team stands a coach to whom the boys look for proper guidance. This year the gridmen worked under head coach "Whitey" Ketelaar, "Bill" Olson led the cagemen and acted as backfield coach, "Admiral" Colosimo coached the finmen, and "Ockey" Erickson was hockey and head track coach. The racqueteers were headed by Orville Palmer, while Ole Gunderson directed golf and volleyball, and Dr. William Hammer tutored cross-country and track.

CHEERLEADERS

Although one of the youngest groups of cheerleaders in the history of the school, the boys did an excellent job. Under the leadership of sophomore Mitchell Fromstein, were eighth graders Jim Zucker and Bill Knorr. They had the fans behind them at all Shorewood football and basketball games. Since all three boys are returning to school next year's squad should do equally well.

MANAGERS

Bill Rapp, manager of the cinder squad, took over the cross-country team this year. Basketball assistance was rendered by junior manager Bob Lohse. Helpful to the crimson flotilla was John Miller, freshman manager of the squad. With two letters to his credit Bob Eithier has shown his ability to manage Greyhound gridders. Dick Oberembt ably assisted the pucksters while Earl Zipter contributed his efforts to the football team. Our missing men, George Zagel and Jack Schwartz, were two-year managers of the hard courters and gridmen.

All out...

for the organizations from seventh graders to the loftier heights of the seniors! In clubs of their choice, dreams of the future loom up in the students' mind. Sentry duty . . . future hope of some hall monitor, who has dedicated his service to Shorewood High School.

BACK ROW: J. Ihrig, A. Millard, M. Flaten, H. Stover, D. Weisfeldt, R. Welton, D. Hull, J Bowlus, L. Baumgartner; FOURTH ROW: W. Jassoy, D. McMahon, E. Dohmen, D. Nelson, M. C. Overholt, J. Leum, T. Hubbard, L. Whittet, P. Newcomb, G. Stolz; THIRD ROW: J. Enslow, J. Fiedler, P. Brachman, D. Mann, K. Nunn, R. Brooks, M. Fromstein, R. Boerner, P. Anderson; SECOND ROW: J. Faville, D. Spahn, J. Ableman, D. Herrick, C. Glass, B. Stolzhoff, D. Bruss, B. A. Huhn, S. Murphy, M. Clinton; FRONT ROW: J. Gabriel, R. Seelman, J. Lungmus, B. Belknap, M. Goodrich, L. Hale, M. Brooks, K. Bielefeld, J. Vogel.

Student Council

The Student Council gavel, in the hands of Al Millard, council president, brought the meetings to order each Wednesday at 12:30 in the costume room. Fifty-five class, homeroom, and organization representatives conscientiously corrected problems of the school. Enthusiasm of the members brought success in the Community Fund, Thanksgiving drive, yarn drive, jeep week, and Red Cross. Eight members used their initiative and took over War Bond and Stamp sales, thus raising this year's record. A Booster club was organized to support all school activities, including sports, plays, musical presentations, and all drives. The problem of books and coats in the cafeteria was solved by a committee of volunteers from the Student Council.

Mary C. Overholt recorded this year's minutes while absences and tardinesses were kept track of by the executive secretary, Joyce Ableman. Student Attitude Committee was headed by Harney Stover, student court judge. Other members on the committee were Jack Doyle, junior, and Larry Whittet, senior. Offenders of the school's rules were punished by this committee.

STUDENT ATTITUDE COMMITTEE

Larry Whittet, Harney Stover, Jack Doyle

Half-made sweaters and all go to the Yarn Drive.
Now, now Byron—that's for the Record Drive.
The Air Corps cash in for Victory.
Donations for the Thankksgiving Drive pile up.

We all remember those long lines of patriotic students in the front hall during noon hours and after school, eager to purchase stamps at the popular Student Council Stamp Booth. Besides stimulating stamp sales in this manner, the council put over the traditional Thanksgiving Drive in addition to two new projects handled through homerooms. "String Along With the Yarn Drive" was the battle cry of H. R. 230 as they collected fifteen pounds of odds and ends of yarn for the Red Cross. The members of 116 went out with equal vengeance and captured 875 platters in the first Record Drive of the year.

BACK ROW: E. Brovan, B. Goniu, J. Gruender, R. Anton, R. Scribe, V. Hesse, J. Weierks, N. Schmidt, B. Granof; FRONT ROW: M. Schuppener, B. Flaherty, B. Schiller, J. Broadbent, M. E. Giffen, E. Kaeppel.

Social Chairmen

"I believe in the Shorewood High School and the work of our Social Chairmen. I shall strive to make myself ever helpful to new and old students and to set an example of courtesy, kindliness, and loyalty to my school. I hold befriending the unfortunate, cheering the sick, and strengthening the moral and ethical qualities of our student body to be a most sacred honor. Above all, I will promise to sacrifice my interests and those of my group for my school as a whole."

This pledge which was taken publicly by all social chairmen at the beginning of the year describes the duties and purpose of the group. Because of the unusually tense conditions of the year, the social chairmen made a special effort to make all new students feel that they

Big Brother Bob Lohse and Big Sister Betty Fass check on the mid-year progress of two new students.

BACK ROW: D. Wolf, R. McGarvie, M. Blaskovics, J. Krasney, D. Warner, D. Lee, L. Walley, B. Lohse, S. McEvoy, J. Fiedler; FRONT ROW: D. Whittet, J. Marks, J. Kresge, P. Rosenberg, B. Steuer, B. Thompson, M. Overholt.

really belonged here, and to make all old students welcome. For the first time there were older Big Brothers and Sisters for every new student in the freshman class who was from out of town.

Besides their many other dances, the social chairman again sponsored the Girl's Prom. Although not a man was allowed to enter, the dance was declared a success by the strangely costumed girls. At their dances the social chairmen emphasized simplicity and economy. All profits made were turned over to some branch of the service. They also financed the sending of the Ripples and Christmas cards to men in service.

"No man's land" ably describes the Girls' Prom, over which Nancy Rank reigned as Posture Queen.

The Senior Mixer was one of the many successful ventures of the Social Committee.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS

Fred Zieman, Stuart Allen, Bill Kissinger, George Donavan, Paul Stranssky, Ed Koster, Bill Nauman, Cliff Boole, Bob Malloy.

FINANCIAL

George Baltus, adviser; Bob Sinclair, Jack Brooks, Ken Rosenthal, Paul Newcomb.

BOOKSTORE

Margaret Sullivan, Marianne Ehrendreich, Ione Mitchell.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Joyce Ableman, Bill Rapp, Orville Palmer, adviser; Marian Huber.

STUDENT COMMITTEES

Several groups work to help make our daily lives run more smoothly. Our Finance Committee collaborates to keep us out of bankruptcy. Through their efforts all athletic contests and school affairs are financially secured. The care of our grounds and buildings is always under the vigilant eye of the ever watchful but not always innocent Buildings and Grounds committee. Thanks to our bookstore keepers, we can always get our much needed supplies with a minimum of effort. Spare time activities of the entire student body are coordinated and directed by the Extra-curricular Board.

BACK ROW: C. Palmer, R. Lohse, L. Baughman, S. Kuesel, J. Pieper, R. Lazar, L. Roos, S. Daniels, R. Zimmerman; FOURTH ROW: K. Nunn, B. J. Schanglies, P. Powell, C. Heifetz, D. Kayser, M. Anderson, B. Willson, P. Stribe, P. Purtell; THIRD ROW: D. Landry, M. Schmitt, J. Rice, M. Hassel, J. Stein, D. Graham, P. Rosenberg, M. Pfeifer, B. Goldie; SECOND ROW: J. Banholzer, J. Dreher, D. Gnauck, D. Jodar, B. Engel, R. Hyland, J. McCarthy, C. Holzman, L. Meyer; FRONT ROW: C. Holzman, M. Lichtfeldt, M. Blaskovics, B. Osthoff, L. Halpren, J. Segnitz, A. Bert, R. Shaughnessy, S. Vonier.

Hall Monitors

There were two innovations in the Hall monitors organization this year. One was the addition of monitors to serve during the lunch and extra-curricular periods. The addition of these extra monitors raised the enrollment to well over one hundred students. The election of an active Supervisory Board was the second new activity. Previously the board had little to do; this year they helped in determining the extra-curricular ratings of the monitors. Another function performed was the consideration of the case of any monitor who was to be dismissed. During the year, ten meetings were held. At these meetings questions the monitors had were answered and any new business presented was discussed and voted upon.

As in previous years, Miss Linda E. Barry was sponsor of the Hall monitors. Jim Wallmann was chairman and George Morgan and Tom Hubbard were the assistants.

BACK ROW: J. Burton, J. Ihrig, J. Newman, R. Davis, B. Zummach, D. Weisfeldt, R. Welton, J. Wallmann, D. Albert; FOURTH ROW: J. Eberfeld, C. Greenblatt, A. Gronik, J. Chamberlain, C. Kanz, M. Miller, S. Karp, B. L. Jacobson, J. Beutell; THIRD ROW: J. Maylahn, D. Nelson, A. Meyer, A. Meissner, O. Roesler, T. McCormick, J. Emerson, E. Nelson, T. Hubbard; FOURTH ROW: P. Newcomb, M. Overholt, K. Schlaepfer, B. Smith, J. Merriman, J. Lichtenberger, B. Rapp, S. Glass, V. Irgens; FRONT ROW: E. Lean, B. Fass, J. Reinhart, J. Anderson, B. Frisby, N. Rank, J. Winter, J. Cychosz, R. Fischer.

BACK ROW: R. Lehan, W. Southcott, J. Fairweather, C. Pieper, A. Heller, R. Morgan, R. Lewenauer, M. Griem, T. Devine, F. Baumgart, R. Brennan; THIRD ROW: J. Fiedler, M. C. Overholt, J. Reinhart, S. Weiss, B. Zillman, B. Weinburg, B. Goldstein, A. Hooley, J. Kaul, P. Gardner, R. Lazar; SECOND ROW: S. Kuesel, J. Moynihan, J. Nachtsheim, G. Scott, J. Marks, S. McEvoy, P. Eucker, G. Clayman, B. Goldie, P. Purtell, J. Stein; FRONT ROW: D. Graham, M. Bert, B. Engel, M. Freschl, F. Mirisch, J. McCarthy, P. Odya, G. Aarons, C. Holzman, P. Hedge, J. Cary.

Senior High Dramatic Club

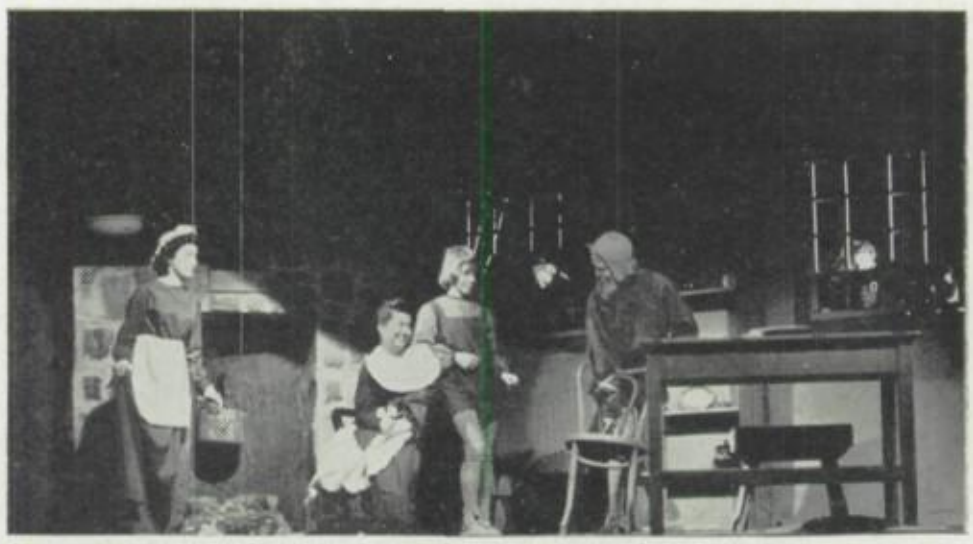
The Dramatic club did not know what to expect when they brought back the classic "If I Were King." But audiences on that memorable opening Friday night set all fears to rest as they thronged to see the play, and Saturday night crowds confirmed the first approval. Besides the magnificent work of the actors, the fine make-up, costuming, and staging all played important parts in the success of the classic.

The next big project of the club was the Christmas play, "The First Noel." It was particularly appreciated because of its modern approach to the Nativity story and then its flashback to the ancient scenes that spell Christmas. The play was outstanding for its beautiful characterizations and picturesque scenes. Besides the already established radio group, this year saw the inauguration of a new freshman group, the Strolling Players, who traveled to various homerooms, presenting scenes from plays.

"If I were king of France," these words were spoken by Jack Fairweather in the annual Dramatic club Classic as Francois Villon, even upon the gallows, continued his defiance of Louis.

BACK ROW: D. Goniu, A. Boerner, T. Schultz, F. Barclay, S. Allen, R. Mandel, S. Karp, J. Heller, A. Gronik, D. Albert, R. McCredie; FOURTH ROW: P. Oberembt, C. Offsen, D. Whittet, J. Winter, L. Guettle, E. Noeske, S. Ladky, J. Newman, J. Dorn, R. Rapp; THIRD ROW: R. Ruby, M. Hassel, M. L. Sernau, M. J. Taugher, B. Gindlin, M. Anderson, A. Sloss, A. Webb, P. Seng, H. May, J. Kresge; SECOND ROW: M. Aylward, A. Weiss, E. Jessner, R. Pinko, B. Osthoff, B. Thwaits, C. Bercy, D. Kayser, B. Becker, B. Hubinger; FRONT ROW: M. A. Teweles, C. Lubotsky, S. Carter, L. Halpren, B. A. Zien, C. Holzman, P. Opal, M. Mehigan, B. Agulnick, G. Kahn, G. Montz.

The student directed one-act plays were concluded on April third when the last two plays, "Thirty Minutes on the Street" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," were presented at a night performance. Previously a patriotic play had been given for assembly, and "Rich Man, Poor Man" as an exchange assembly with Rufus King High School. Youthful audiences saw two



An early English inn, the vision of the angel choir, and the Nativity were among the beautiful scenes in the Christmas presentation of "The First Noel."

BACK ROW: R. Mitenbuler, H. Stanz, C. Hade, R. Goldstein, W. Schneider, D. Holden, D. Weiss, J. Reinhart, J. Eberfield, P. Cleary, G. McCloud, H. Flertzheim; FOURTH ROW: J. Laake, M. Wood, D. Kirsch, T. Goldstein, W. Huegel, W. Kiehnau, J. Ihrig, I. Stein, L. Girard, L. Hooley, M. Weimer, E. Hirsch; THIRD ROW: M. Bauer, D. Messmore, S. Cass, B. Ostlund, V. Wiese, J. Nichels, P. Roddy, B. Frisby, N. Snodgrass, J. Wichman, A. Stibicks, S. Daniels; SECOND ROW: M. Buckingham, C. Heifetz, E. Reineck, D. Lieberman, N. Greenthal, L. Grodlin, C. Glass, J. Banholzer, M. Frint, J. Lorentz, B. Devine, F. Rasmussen; FRONT ROW: P. Doss, D. Drewetz, D. Rothman, P. Thompson, D. Henning, A. Horton, B. Lewis, B. Mendelson, B. Grabin, R. Schmitt, N. Sheridan, R. McConnell.

quaint Chinese plays, "The Stolen Prince" and "The Lost Princess" at the North Shore Children's Theatre.

As before, the Dramatic club assisted the operetta group with "Rosamunde," and later, the annual senior class play "The Young in Heart." At the same time other club members were divided up into play reading groups. They worked on the choosing of a classic and one-act plays for production during the next year. The year was climaxed by the annual Dramatic club supper at which Dragons were awarded to outstanding juniors and seniors.

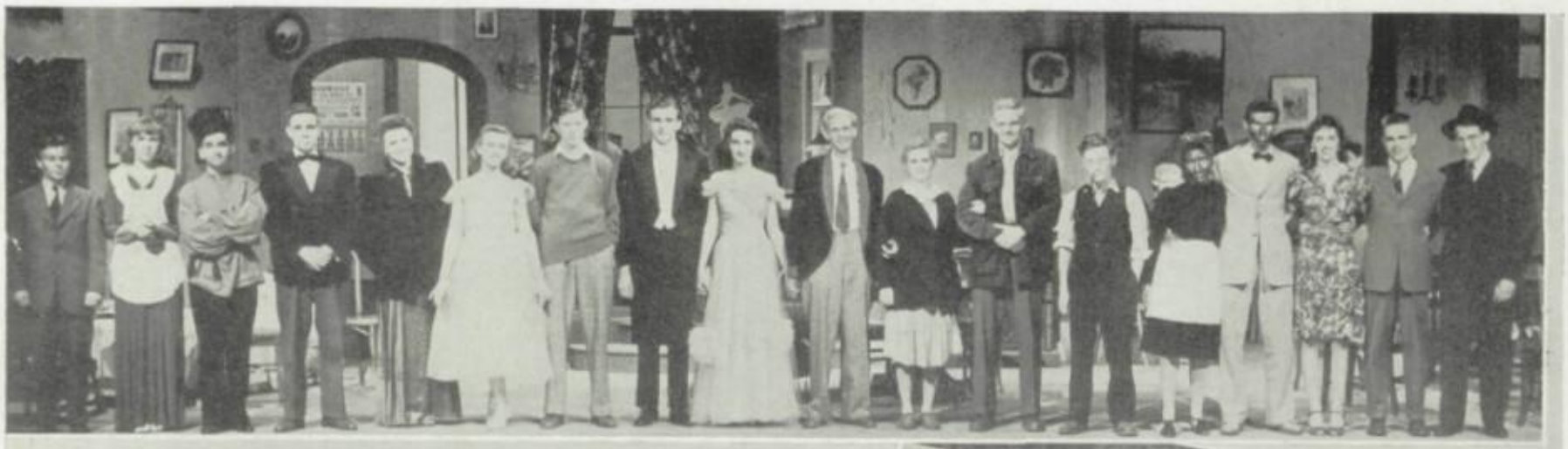
BACK ROW: L. Utterback, R. Holgate, J. Radke, D. Jones, B. A. Jung, P. Solomon, C. Rosenak, D. Luck, B. Stolzoff, J. Thalman, A. Polacheck, J. Arne; FOURTH ROW: L. Levy, P. Putnam, A. Von Neumann, M. Carle, B. Davidoff, N. Spence, P. Tullgren, L. Winter, C. Uhrig, S. Nash, R. Boerner, S. Brill; THIRD ROW: C. Rady, G. Enslow, J. Kahn, J. Androy, M. Brown, J. Boettcher, R. Obst, B. Craig, P. Winter, C. Ketter, P. Ketter, J. Kurman; SECOND ROW: C. Yakel, S. Kiehman, A. Hafmaster, J. Burkholz, C. Voeks, J. Kaye, C. Lang, W. Messmore, L. Scholz, H. Shafrin, F. Schmidt, J. Reisinger; FRONT ROW: B. Risley, B. Granof, C. Koch, J. Hibbard, M. Schuppener, L. Hassel, S. Griebel, R. Greaves, D. Sternberg, M. J. Werner, C. Mandel, J. Nelligan.

BACK ROW: M. Snader, J. Baum, J. Ostlund, J. Lewensohn, M. Eitel, J. Olsen, M. Brooks, D. Dierling, J. Stein, B. Hanagan; FOURTH ROW: A. Brinkman, N. Newman, M. Seitz, R. Yager, N. Agazim, F. Schloepfer, L. Rothman, W. Knorr, R. Erickson; THIRD ROW: S. Smith, R. Ruby, H. Lorenz, A. Pitcoe, S. Hawkins, E. Kaeppel, K. Bielefeld, V. Forster, P. Stevens; SECOND ROW: M. E. Giffen, A. Huber, J. Runk, J. Balistreri, M. Holgate, I. Hass, M. Fechner, A. M. Morrison, C. Koenders; FRONT ROW: J. Miller, R. Deren, N. Mueller, J. Broadbent, D. J. Gay, R. Belyea, R. Fink, F. Reuther, J. Broadbent.

Junior High Dramatic Club

At the beginning of the year, enthusiastic members of Junior High Dramatic club worked on and presented several unusual pantomimes to each other with real success. "Hat Trails," "Scenes from a Department Store," a "Jury Trial," and a "Ghost Story" were just a few of those which were successfully presented. "A Parade of Christmas Characters," the traditional "How Come Christmas," a verse-choir presentation of "King John's Christmas," and "Christmas, a la Jack Benny" were given in the Little Theatre as part of the Christmas party for club members. In spring members were divided into Mr. Zoeckler's stage crew or acting groups where they worked on full-length plays. Among them were "Anne of Green Gables," the "Tenth Word," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Huckleberry Finn," and the "Hole in the Wall." At the end of the semester all members attended a breakfast at which the activities of the year were reviewed.

BACK ROW: L. Goldberg, T. Birch, S. Krasno, M. A. Faber, A. Kaminsky, D. Weir, S. Heller, J. Knapman, S. Larkey, G. Hunn; FOURTH ROW: J. Murphy, V. Smith, B. A. Huhn, L. Mandelker, R. Fredman, J. Zucker, M. Vaughan, M. Clinton, B. Williams, J. Gruender; THIRD ROW: R. Eisenberg, B. Christensen, B. Belknap, S. Gold, B. Mandel, R. M. Rux, N. Belond, F. Willett, B. Schlensky, B. Goniu; SECOND ROW: V. DeRosier, J. Gabriel, H. Clor, G. Gartzke, J. Waligorski, S. Meissner, M. Goodrich, M. Kukham, J. Christensen; FRONT ROW: L. Schwarz, P. Miswald, M. Lubotsky, J. Hartstein, C. Pfeffer, C. Rouiller, A. Gabor, R. Foster, G. Tewes, N. Wandling.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

As realistic as the movie and as well acted as a Broadway production, the classic comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," was presented by the 1942 Senior class. With a brilliant cast, starring Dick Nachtsheim, Barbara Cubela, Ardyce Puerfest, and John Boulet, the gay and romantic comedy was enjoyed by an overflow audience. The stage, costume, and make-up crews, as usual contributed to the success of the play.

BACK ROW: R. Ethier, P. Newcomb, D. Warner, F. Manger, R. Sinclair, W. Burbach, R. Welton, W. Tripp, J. Skornicka, R. Sinclair, J. Brooks; FOURTH ROW: J. Miotke, J. Bosshard, B. Davis, L. Rajski, B. Opsahl, J. Bee, J. Krasney, A. Dixon, L. Harmes, J. Walters; THIRD ROW: L. Drengenberg, J. Frizelle, P. Grignon, B. Schulze, P. Haug, T. Look, B. Willson, C. Schramek, S. Juech, J. Granof; SECOND ROW: J. Pieper, L. Roos, C. Baer, L. Smith, M. Walsh, L. Barthlemess, M. McCarthy, L. Meyers, J. Miller, D. Herrick; FRONT ROW: B. Steuer, J. Clinton, G. Schinner, J. Spence, M. Barman, R. Davies, B. Schwarting, L. Krasno, B. Di Frances, M. Stein.

Choir

Tenth to twelfth grade student members of the A Cappella Choir meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to combine their voices in beautiful choir work. The organization, under the direction of Ray E. Gafney, made this year a memorable one through their successful and numerous programs. Audiences of the Christmas play were thrilled by the singing of the group which put every one in the true spirit of the season. Songs rendered by the choir at an assembly were appreciated by the entire student body. The group also took part in a Pate oil broadcast and the annual music festival. Special instruction was offered to the members every Thursday during gym classes. Favorite selections of both the singers and their audiences were "Glory to God" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The assembly program in Spring given by the choir climaxed their year of fine work. It was given as a patriotic program and followed by a sale of defense stamps which was most successful. Although their songs included patriotic ones, the choir also sang some of their favorite religious numbers, "Praise Ye the Lord," the well known "Lost Chord," and "Madame Jeanette," which proved so outsanding last year that it was repeated with added success.

The choir "gives out" under the direction of Ray Gafney, head of the Music Department.

BACK ROW: B. Orth, G. J. Mueller, B. V. Patten, J. Luy, J. Bliss, J. Beckmann, A. Jaber, J. Fitzgibbon, C. Hanes, M. Roesler; FOURTH ROW: P. Flaherty, J. Weber, M. Williams, E. Hamernik, D. Jodar, S. Heinig, G. Matter, B. Francis, G. Hughes, M. Zilisch; THIRD ROW: J. Sellmann, H. Eggert, D. Berres, R. Santacrose, N. Gagliano, C. M. Kiehnau, M. Volk, E. Lerner, L. Shefloe, H. Mahler; SECOND ROW: D. Broadbent, M. Helms, R. Glanz, P. Aronson, M. Cohen, E. Brovan, M. Blaskovics, D. Escobar, L. Leo, G. Jurwitz; FRONT ROW: M. Goetz, B. J. Prestin, A. Bert, R. Shaughnessy, S. Vonier, L. Santacrose, M. Schuett, J. Rinsworth, M. Ferch.

Mixed Chorus

Climaxing the year's work, the Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Miss L. Marguerite House, repeated the successful operetta, Shubert's "Rosamunde." After weeks of earnest preparation, the choristers presented the operetta with a skill and delightful spirit that made it outstanding. Audiences appreciating the fine work of the casts, acclaimed it a production that will long be remembered. Also contributing to the success of the operetta were the beautiful scenery and costumes.

The Mixed Chorus is notable as an organization because it offers musical training as well

Rosemunde during the Ave Maria

The Guards prance and sing lustily

The entire chorus appears in this final scene of Shubert's operetta, "Rosemunde."

as dramatic coaching to all its members. Each year's programs are contrasting to those of previous years, thus giving varied training to the vocalists. Besides the training as soloists and ensemble singers, the Chorus is well qualified in concert work as a group of some hundred members. Many were trained in the Junior High Glee clubs while others came to the Chorus from other schools. The group is known for its splendid spirit of cooperation and friendliness among its members. Besides the operetta the Chorus presented many interesting assembly concerts and other public appearances.

After the operetta the Mixed Chorus presented a program for the Music Parent's club and performed solos taken from "Rosamunde." Earlier in the year they presented the "Prayer" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni. Selections from the "Vagabond King" and an arrangement of "There will always be an England" was presented with an ensemble from the chorus.

Heading the Mixed Chorus were Don Weisfeldt, president; Gloria Hughes and Bill Zummach, secretaries; Nick Gagliano and Rita Santacrose, librarians.

BACK ROW: S. Daase, K. Petry, R. Maxwell, H. Stover, W. Zummach, D. Weisfeldt, B. Acton, D. Knickel, G. Miswald, J. Emerson; FOURTH ROW: P. Phaneuf, L. Rove, J. Breen, T. Hubbard, L. Rove, J. Lichtenberger, B. Temkin, M. Noeske, J. Crapo; THIRD ROW: B. Fass, D. Dutton, J. Noeske, E. Collen, B. Noeske, J. Hale, B. Kleist, R. Ludwig, P. Baughman, P. Lee; SECOND ROW: W. Frank, J. Wilkie, M. Uber, J. Koenig, J. Cychosz, A. Meredith, G. Gral, D. Williams, J. Player; FRONT ROW: L. Baughman, J. Missner, E. Plopper, P. Powell, D. Foster, M. Martin, F. John, B. Kaeppel, E. Giffen, S. Kohn.

BACK ROW: D. Fiedler, R. Thornberry, T. Larkin, P. Gartzke, E. Orth, R. Stribe, C. Sheets, E. Higgins, J. Jones; FOURTH ROW: D. Nelson, R. Deahl, J. Merriman, J. Kretchmar, I. Safer, R. Schuettler, R. Schneider, D. Polacheck, P. Brockman; THIRD ROW: A. Wuesthoff, J. Lean, M. Spero, K. Schlaepfer, J. Weinhoff, C. Palmer, J. May, D. Spraker, V. Hesse; SECOND ROW: D. Shimon, L. Walley, M. Thornberry, L. Off, V. Slovak, J. Hardtke, C. Lenz, E. Frahm, N. Throne, J. Hafner; FRONT ROW: R. Blake, C. Mason, R. Hyland, R. Kritzik, J. Speyer, S. Murphy, J. Freeman, J. Fisk, J. Hohr.

Bands

Sounding off to the tune of another successful season, the bandmen under the super supervision of Sandy S. Smith, director, again achieved admiration from fellow students for their splendid performances. Two assemblies and two lecture concerts were presented in true Smith fashion, mixing Sousa marches with classical overtures and adding the proper proportions of popular and

BACK ROW: R. Schneider, L. Toussaint, A. Talbert, K. Renk, D. Bruce, N. Juneman, D. Brandtjen, W. Scheller, R. MacKenzie, D. Mueller; THIRD ROW: D. Ketelhohn, J. Wierks, F. Willet, L. J. Thornberry, J. Christensen, B. Shlensky, B. Shimon, P. Wetzel, R. Cole, T. Miller; SECOND ROW: W. Mueller, S. Smith, J. Dreyer, J. Baumgardner, L. Bernstein, V. Palmer, J. Tewensohn, S. Jaber, J. Baer, A. Nichols; FRONT ROW: R. Kolbur, A. Pidcoe, E. Ehrendreich, S. Kritzik, R. Shellow, J. Vogel, P. Blank, J. Bidney, K. Lee.

BACK ROW :G. Morgan, B. Wing, B. Groesbeck, D. Rogers, D. Gruender, K. Wheeler, D. Lee, F. Heilbronner; FOURTH ROW: W. Bode, R. Genskow, R. Wageman, W. Seitz, F. Hersh, S. Glass, A. Juech, R. Rischmann; THIRD ROW: R. Wedel, J. Stebbins, E. Dohmen, P. Rolfe, R. Fischer, J. Bamberger, F. Mikkelson, N. Butt, L. Wetzel, F. Stolte; SECOND ROW: J. Spankus, R. Schlossman, L. Ferch, R. Houghton, R. Duke, J. Mandelker, J. Faville, R. Wepfer, D. Bruss; FRONT ROW: B. Weymier, C. Brynteson, D. Gnauck, B. A. Thompson, G. Berdine, M. J. Fox, L. Eiseman, L. Rahr, R. Bendt.

novelty arrangements. Early in the year, the officers elected Bob Bee and Dave Rodgers as their chief musicians and later gave the ninth annual Band dance in the same enthusiastic way they study their music.

The grey-clads again urged the Shorewood gridmen on to a suburban championship by their splendid playing at all the home games, and in the words of the modest swingsters themselves, they "pushed Olson's hardcourters through the regional basketball tournament." Exaggeration or not, the fact remains that the band consistently did fine work at athletic events. To bring things to an appropriate climax, the "Smithmen" played a leading role in the presentation of the annual Spring Music Festival.

The Junior band also conducted by Mr. Smith and his assistant Mr. Frank Newton, consists of seventh and eighth grade students. The band's repertoire includes marches, waltzes, novelty tunes, and a few overtures. Each student has a one hour lesson and three band periods a week. Mr. Smith's main purpose in having a Junior band is to train the seventh and eighth grade boys and girls for the Senior band. That this purpose is realized is shown by the large number of the group who continue this work for the next four years.

Shorewood pays homage to the dead of the last war while in the throes of the present

BACK ROW: M. Seeman, J. Faville, M. Roesler, V. Hesse, L. Hesse, M. Thornberry, E. Frahm, E. Leete; SECOND ROW: M. Walsh, J. Mandelker, J. Phillips, D. Gnauck, N. Throne, M. McCarthy, E. Leete, M. Erickson; FRONT ROW: R. Cottrell, J. Armstrong, D. Hawkins, D. Sabota, G. Berdine, S. Murphy, J. Goodman, L. Eiseman.

Senior Orchestra

Playing between the acts of the classic, "If I Were King," and the Senior class play, the orchestra gave proof of the long hours of practice by its members. In addition they presented a program before a Sunday afternoon lecture and participated in the annual music festival. This year both the full orchestra and string section played for the Christmas play. Underclassmen concluded activities with the processional and recessional marches at commencement.

Since the orchestra participates in so many different kinds of programs, they have the opportunity to play a great variety of selections. Marches, descriptive music, musical comedy selections, selections from opera, and movements of symphonies help provide balance. The orchestra has tried to accomplish its purposes of developing skill in performance, and acquiring an intimate knowledge of orchestral literature through actual participation, and by furnishing musical programs for school affairs.

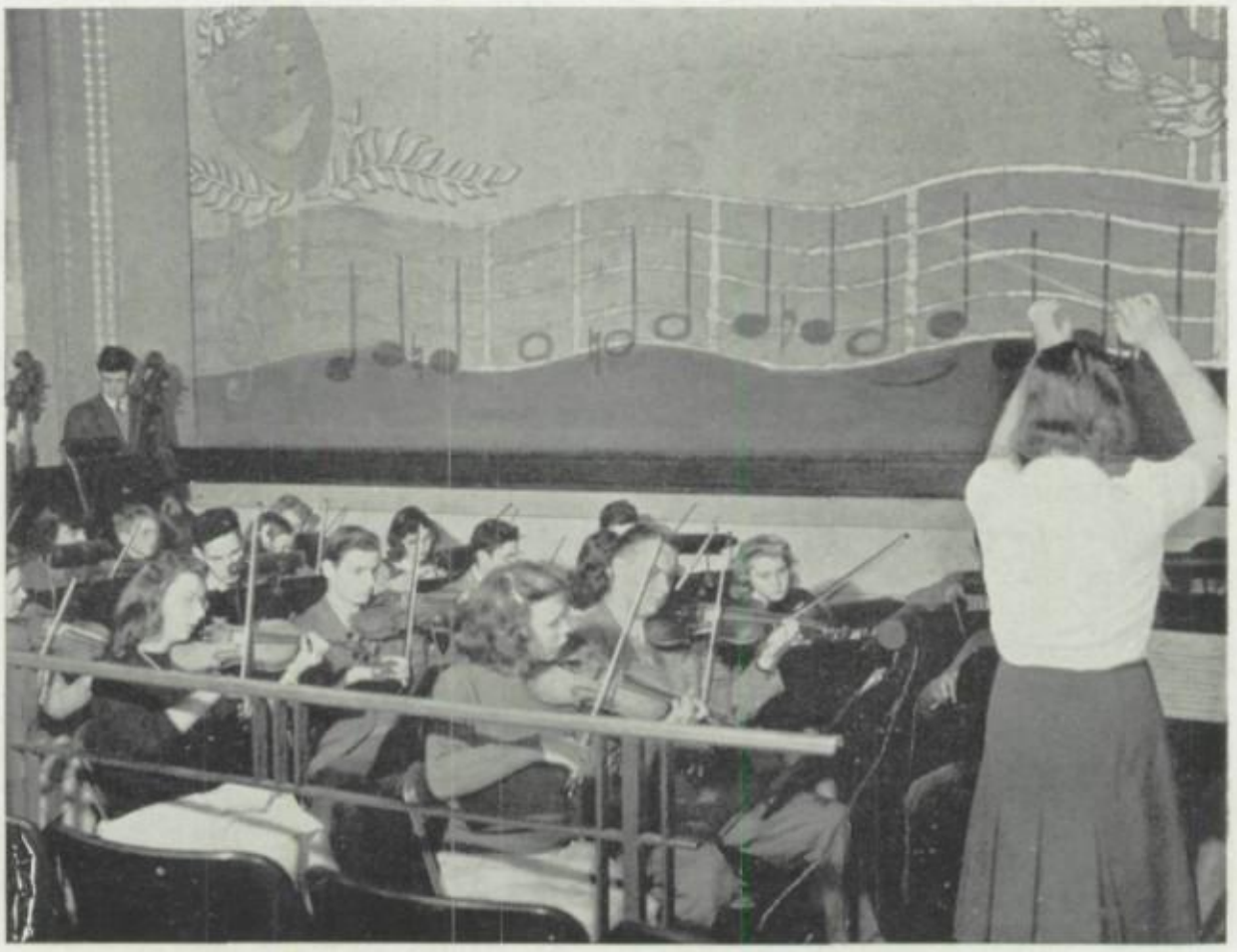
BACK ROW: Robert Anders, Milo Flaten, Clifford Boole, David Gruender, Carl Winnemann, David Lee, Alan Breslauer, Byron Groesbeck; SECOND ROW: Julian Hurtubise, Anthony Winchester, Bob Wedel, Joan Beutell, Walton Seitz, Carolyn Sheets, Jim Enslow, Fred Beutler; FIRST ROW: Alvin Meyer, Virginia Irgens, Kay Koschnitzke, Audrey Wuesthoff, Paul Baughman, Nancy Butt, Barbara Peterson, David Davidoff.

BACK ROW: Tom Miller, Ann Talbert, Nona Breen, Natalie Junemann, Sol Zitron, Daniel Gruender, David Mueller, Mary Fisher, Ruth Bischoff; SECOND ROW: Bill Mueller, Shirley Douglas, Marilyn Mikkelson, Shirley Walsh, Beth Borkenhagen, Judith Gruender, Doris Rindt, Harriet Ehrendreich, Bayla Shimon, Jacqueline Razall; FIRST ROW: Marilyn Gottschalk, Marylee LeClair, Shirly Mendelsohn, Bob Atwood, Hilda Lorenz, Rollyn Agulnick, Suzanne Helgren, Bob Shellow, Tom Meyer.

Junior Orchestra

As caterpillars feed upon leaves, Junior orchestra members feed upon music. They begin the year with simple music, for playing with a group is much more difficult than playing alone. Orchestra members learn to regard such things as musical symbols with the greatest respect, for there is nothing so likely to provoke the ire of Miss Jane Hollyman, director, as a forgotten repeat sign. After much practicing, the great day comes when Miss Hollyman brings forth "The Calif of Bagdad," favorite piece of many previous Junior orchestras.

Having spent two years with the orchestra, members are finally ready to spin their cocoons, to emerge next fall as members of Senior orchestra.



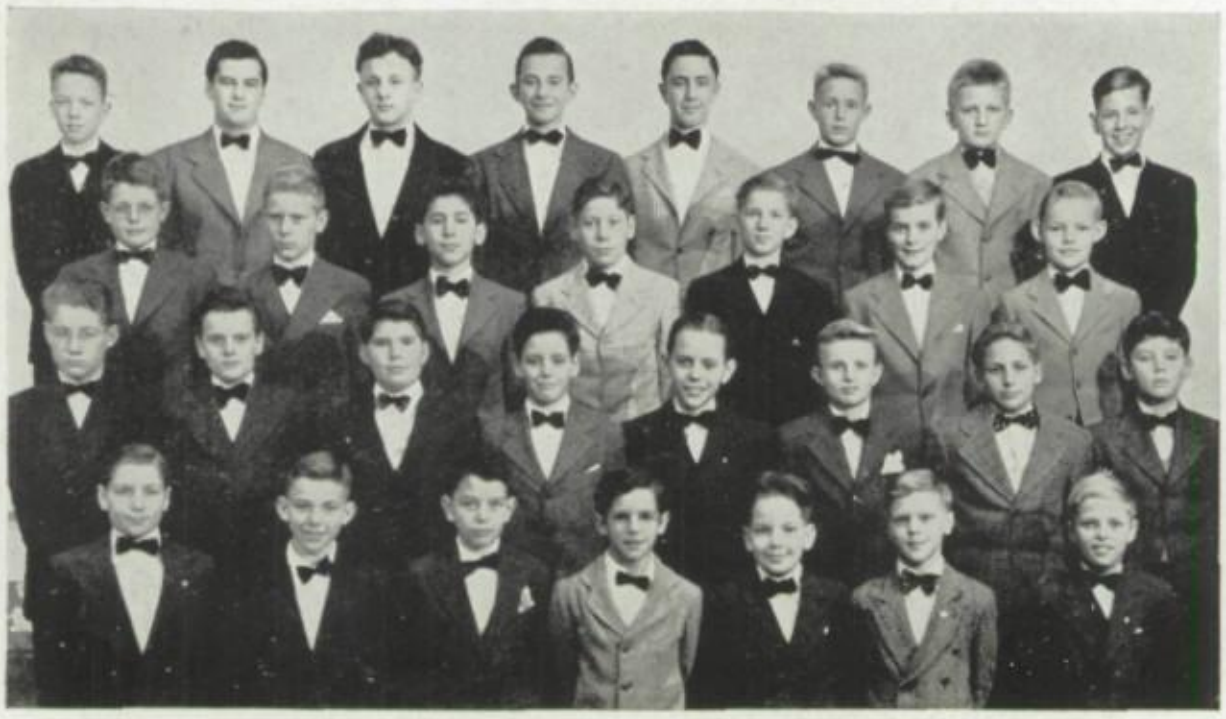
With bows poised for the downbeat, the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hollyman, await the curtain at the beginning of the Christmas Play.

BACK ROW: M. A. Schneider, J. Kosin, J. Wood, C. Booth, M. Bailer, M. Rothman, C. Bauer, J. Knapman, N. Lewis, R. Eisenberg, B. Borhenhogen, M. J. Grassold, B. Melchior, P. Gluck, P. Hoffmann; FOURTH ROW: E. Westphal, M. Jupp, B. Trennepahl, F. Wood, P .Miswald, D. Zieman, R. Bischoff, B. Mondel, M. Wally, J. Razall, M. Clinton, M. Lubotsky, S. Douglas, N. Beland, S. Walsh; THIRD ROW: B. McNamora, B. A. Huhn, A. Gabas, V. DeRosier, B. Williams, B. Christensen, L. Hale, M. Kirkham, P. Diehl, M. Goodrich, M. Mosher, D. Bienner, J. Ostlund, J. Olsen; SECOND ROW: B. Cyganek, N. Jessell, M. Villegas, E. Bretschneider, J. Armstrong, J. Baum, M. Fechner, J. Miller, R. Agulnick, B. Podell, S. Stebbins, S. Hawkins, J. Hacen, R. Belyea, A. Lusthaus; FIRST ROW: B. Laikin, B. Krueger, A. McEvoy, D. Bonche, A. Brinkman, M. Eitel, P. Stevens, D. Dierling, A. Merz, A. Gordnex, S. Fix, J. Broadbent, L. Faville, J. Broadbent.

Junior High Glee Clubs

The Junior High Boys' Glee Club eagerly look forward to their songfests twice a week. The boys sing all kinds of music, amusing and serious. The enjoyment of the regular rehearsals, under the direction of Miss House, has the added satisfaction of public performances before assembly, the grade school student bodies, Sunday lectures, and the Music Festival in the spring.

In the Girls' Glee Club the Junior High girls get valuable training in singing music written in three parts. The Glee Clubs also train members for the high school choral groups as well as affording splendid musical drill for instrumentalists. The Girls' Glee Club gave a Christmas concert before the Sunday afternoon lecture audience besides appearing before the grade school student bodies.



BACK ROW: F. Mayer, S. Bensman, K. Renk, R. Maxwell, R. Anton, J. Stock, M. Munson, S. Temkin; THIRD ROW: D. Klann, C. Sanders, L. Scharf, R. Seelman, J. Waligorski, R. Woodworth, J. Osmundsen; SECOND ROW: R. Fredman, C. Jackson, A. Tozier, N. Asher, J. Lungmus, R. McGlynn, B. Ruben, J. Dockrey; FRONT ROW: R. Noll, Q. Wilda, G. Tucker, P. Blank, F. Reuther, J. Bioney, K. See.

BACK ROW: D. DeLonge, J. Ihrig, J. Hemenway, B. Temkin, D. Fiedler, M. Greim, D. Graham, H. Poelzig, D. Gruender, S. Karp, G. Morgan, G. Miswald. SECOND ROW: D. Davidoff, M. Newald, J. Shellow, E. Beutler, B. Bigelow, C. Cerrin, N. Schmidt; FRONT ROW: B. Fass, D. Gnauck.

Science Club

On the third Friday of every month Shorewood's embryo scientists congregate in room 240 for the purpose of delving into the intricacies of science. Under the able guidance of Mr. Bailey, club members strive for a better understanding of the fundamentals of science through movies, discussions, and lectures supplemented by experiments. At the helm of this year's Science club were John Hemenway, president; David Davidoff, vice-president; Betty Fass, secretary-treasurer; and Blair Temkin, program chairman.

THE BIOLOGICAL GARDEN CLUB

This club was formed for the purpose of bringing to life the '42 senior memorial. The money they left is to be used in planting and maintaining a school garden representative of Wisconsin native plants. At the first meeting the club was divided into six groups which worked separately on their chosen fields. There are the engineers, the pool committee, swamp committee, forest group, and the rock-garden and prairie committees. The engineers were in charge of the planning of contour, drainage, and water supply. The other groups have been doing research throughout the year on the various types of plants best suited for their section of the garden.

D. Fredman, C. Heifitz, M. Blaskovics, T. Hubbard, L. Baumgartner, C. Glass, J. Enslow, D. Gonui, D. Gruender, J. Lorenz, F. Nuber, P. Brockman, D. Polacheck.

BACK ROW: D. Davidoff, D. McMahon, J. Heller, R. Carlson, E. Porth, R. Sinclair, A. Meyer, R. Deahl; SECOND ROW: O. Roesler, F. Goelzer, P. Newcomb, L. Whittet, J. Emerson, E. Baer, D. Ayers, G. Zagel, J. Pendergast; FRONT ROW: L. Wetzel, F. Stolte, R. Sinclair, R. Eaton, E. Fitzpatrick, P. Dye, J. Hafner, K. Dreher.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y organization, under the direction of the Y.M.C.A., is made up of sophomore, junior, and senior boys. Under the co-sponsorship of Arthur McLean and John Weinhoff, the Hi-Y boys made this year's drives the most successful in their history. They turned over $87, the receipts of the penny drive held the week before Christmas, to the Milwaukee U.S.O. and $200 to Camp McCoy for a Day Room for the soldiers. The group also sponsored the annual Hi-Y dance. Their basketball team received recognition by winning the county Hi-Y tournament and the intramural championship, although they went down to defeat against the varsity seniors in a post-season game.

BACK ROW: R. Welton, W. Zummach, D. Weisfeldt, D. Lee, D. Rogers, R. Kewley, J. Newman, M. Flaton; SECOND ROW: J. Burton, H. Stover, B. Cosper, J. Harvey, J. Wallman, S. Allen, B. Groesbeck, J. Bowlus, D. Albert; FRONT ROW: R. Bee, A. Millard, R. Anders, T. Schmitz, J. Fairweather, J. J. Maylahn, D. Nelson, J. Mueller.

Hi-Y records fell this year. Bill Zummach shows how $287.18, a new high for the annual Penny Drive, was made. The championship "nauseating-nine" basketball team was outstanding. One more record—the lowest treasury ever.

Your can, please, politely ask the Girl Reserves at the annual Thanksgiving Can dance. But besides collecting food for others they are always ready to sell candy to hungry spectators at sports events.

BACK ROW: B. Smith, B. Pfleger, J. Walters, M. Bauer, C. Sheets, J. Beutell, J. Merriman, M. C. Overholt, E. Lean, J. Newman, V. Irgens; FOURTH ROW: B. Ostleund, J. Kresge, R. Ludwig, J. Bosshard, R. L. Kelsh, B. Zillman, N. Rank, K. Nunn, M. Heilbranner, L. Walley; THIRD ROW: C. Heifetz, B. Van Patten, S. Daniels, A. Jensen, S. Muehleisen, B. Becker, E. Plopper, J. Missner, M. J. Taugher, C. Offsen, B. Metch; SECOND ROW: A. Sloss, M. Anderson, B. J. Schanglies, J. Moynihan, P. Powell, I. Anhorn, C. Bauer, J. Weber, D. Landry, Lois Roos; FRONT ROW: J. Pieper, R. Lazar, P. Purtell, S. Kuesel, S. McEvoy, P. Stribe, J. May, P. Zimmerman, B. Wilison, B. Goldie, M. Pfeifer.

Girl Reserves

With spiritual living as a guide the Girl Reserves have completed another successful year, stressing their motto which is service and friendship. New activities and fun were found in a Box Social, Cinderella Ball, and Spring Formal, varying the annual program of Chile Supper, Mothers' Tea, Can Dance, and Ring Standard meetings. Running the Lost and Found very efficiently, Girl Reserves helped students find that lost article; while those in the concession stand tempted us to lose the aching hunger. Shirley Kuesel, president, headed the cabinet composed of Jane Segnitz, Roses Lazar, Phoebe Stribe, Janet Bee, Joan Beutell, Jane Kresge, Gwen Montz, Ruth Cottrell, Mona Taugher, Jean May, Mary Catherine Overholt, and Doris Landry and Jean Moynihan. Also new this year was Miss Katherine Zimmer, co-sponsor with Miss Brock, who gained the respect and friendship of every member.

BACK ROW: M. McCarthy, B. Thwaits, C. Bercey, C. Hanes, P. Schumacher, D. Fredman, B. Gindlin, S. Stein, R. Pinko, L. Grabin, H. Eggert; FOURTH ROW: D. Berres, R. Santacrose, O. Petura, E. Jessner, J. McCarthy, B. Steuer, J. Banholzer, E. Leete, G. Erion, S. Pleyte, B. Bollen; THIRD ROW: C. Glass, G. Montz, M. Erickson, R. Cottrell, F. Mirisch, M. Freschel, C. Holzman, P. Odya, M. Zillisch, L. Halpren, B. Osthoff; SECOND ROW: P. Rosenberg, N. Throne, E. Baumgartner, J. Segnitz, P. Thompson, D. Broadbent, J. Hawtrey, A. Bert, M. Murray, B. Devine, D. Sobota; FRONT ROW: R. Davies, B. Grabin, M. Lichtfeldt, E. Levy, M. Fox, J. Nichols, M. Goetz, N. Forster, B. Blopper, M. Schuett, M. Stein.

BACK ROW: Bill Rapp, Don Gonui, Tom Hubbard, Jim Burton, Judson Ihrig, Charles Greenblatt, Robbert McCredie. MIDDLE ROW: Charlotte Palmer, Joan Beutell, Betty Fass, Phoebe Stribe, Carol Mason, Betty Schanglies. FRONT ROW: Marion Smaglik, Gwendolyn Montz, Mary Ann Pfeifer, Ruth Cottrell, Betty Thwaits, Donaldeen Foster.

Area Majors

Shorewood's civilian defense messenger service, supervised by Mr. Orville Palmer, was established for the purpose of relaying messages from Civilian Defense headquarters to the inhabitants of Shorewood. Under the leadership of fifteen carefully chosen area majors, chief majors Jane Segnitz and Betty Fass, and typing corp majors Ruth Hyland and Carol Mason, over two hundred student block captains participated in such activities as taking the school census and making distributions of civilian defense materials.

Nurses Aides

Unpaid and unpraised are these immaculately uniformed nurses aides. The girls work one *day a week at St. Michaels Hospital doing general floorwork, assisting* doctors and nurses at all times, answering patients' calls, helping in the kitchen, and serving trays. Their duties also include taking patients to surgery and helping in the laboratories, central supply, and surgery. Anyone who observes the work of the nurses aides cannot fail to see the important part they play in the total war effort.

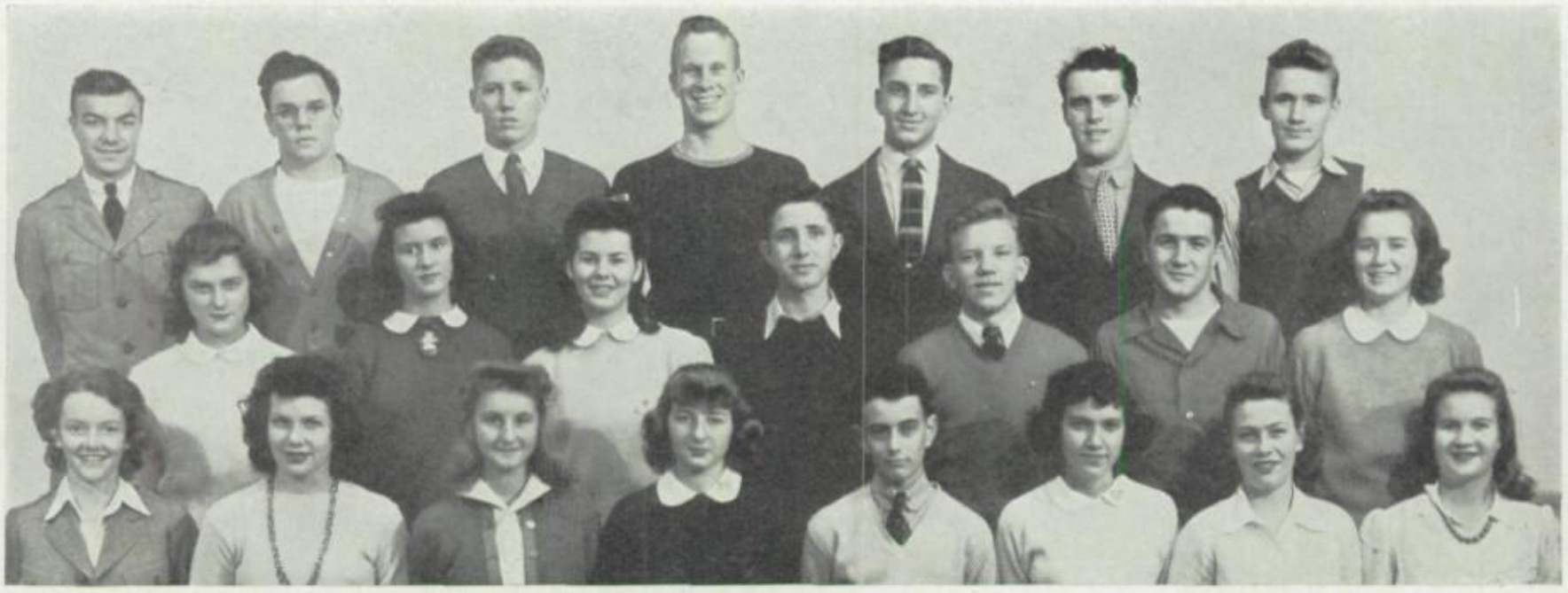
Audrey Bert, Sue Vonier, Anne Sloss, Lois Barthlemess, Pat Austin, Sue Muehleisen, Betty Bollen, Martha Schreiber, Shirley Olin.

That the Girls' Prom encourages originality and ingenuity is attested to by this group of prize winners chosen for their unique costumes. Reflecting the spirit of the times, the girls used such costume themes as war stamps and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

The Homecoming assembly this year featured the outstanding collection of female pulchritude shown above. The gridiron performers demonstrated to the school how a typical group of Shorewood "girls" at a football game appear to the players on the field. Aren't they sweet?

The presentation of a flag by the American Legion to Shorewood high school was made between halves of the South Milwaukee basketball game. As it will be present at all Shorewood athletic contests, the flag will serve as a meaningful reminder of the freedom we enjoy.

Remember that week in which we strived so hard to buy a jeep, and we sold enough war bonds to purchase six of them? Proud members of patriotic home rooms view the real thing, a real jeep brought in to show we had made our quota.



BACK ROW: D. Nelson, D. McMahon, J. Harvey, H. Stover, D. Albert, J. Mueller, D. Kiehnau; SECOND ROW: N. Rank, J. Beutell, M. C. Overholt, O. Roesler, L. Wetzel, D. Goniu, B. Fass; FRONT ROW: C. Palmer, D. Elsom, D. Whittet, B. J. Schanglies, M. Newald, D. Landry, M. Schmitt, M. Erickson.

Copperdome Staff

With the theme "service" as a stimulus, the editorial staff under the able direction of Miss Janet Miller, tried to record the events of 1942-43 at Shorewood high school. Co-editors in chief, John Harvey and John Mueller directed the staff on schedule throughout the year in writing copy, cutting and pasting pictures, and planning page layouts. As is the practice, the editorial staff worked as a group on all sections of the book. However, certain members of the group had specific duties and became all important links in this cooperative system. Louis Wetzel handled the feature sections and Mary Schmitt did the organizations. Departments were done by Bette Jane Schanglies while the senior section was edited by Mary Catherine Overholt. The underclassmen section was directed by Nancy Rank and Don Nelson. Dan Albert, Dorothy Whittet, and the co-editors, besides their many other jobs, worked on the sports section.

However, not all the credit goes to the editorial staff, for there are other groups equally responsible for this book. The Camera club, with Harold Wierks at the helm, took all the pictures used in the yearbook except the large groups and the individual class pictures. Guided by Harold Stolz, the Business staff unwound the financial problems of the Copperdome. Business manager, Fred Goelzer and his assistant, Bruce Acton, saw to it that the book had plenty of advertising. Ray Stolz organized subscriptions. Doug Graham, Jean Banholzer, Betty Smith, and Bill Rapp, the rest of the staff, helped get the ads, distribute the book, and iron out any difficulty that arose.

Bill Rapp, Jean Banholzer, Bruce Acton, Douglas Graham, Ray Stolz, and Betty Smith of the business staff consult with their chief, Fred Goelzer.

BACK ROW: R. Lewenauer, G. Miswald, R. Stoltz, E. Higgins, R. Sinclair, J. Scheinfeld; SECOND ROW: T. McCormick, D. Rosenthal, W. Moore, J. James, F. Staunton; FRONT ROW: O. Roesler, R. Cleaveland, E. Prestin, J. Schellow, R. Fairman, U. Hilbert.

Camera Club

The "lens snapping" club, which is under the direction of Harold Wierks, is one of the most important of the Shorewood extra-curriculars, since it supplies both school publications with many of their pictures. Members are divided into three groups; the dark room crew, solution group, and photographic staff. The "dark room gang" is responsible for the development, printing, and enlarging of pictures. The solution group produces hypo, developer, bleachers, and other special solutions. The photographic staff takes the snapshots of athletic events, organizations, social activities, and the scenics. This year, because of the shortages of photographic materials, the club is especially deserving of praise for its very efficient job.

Cub Reporters

The primary purpose of the Cub Reporters is to acquaint seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth graders with the workings of the Ripples. When they are able to become staff members, they will be familiar with the details of newswriting because of this training. This year under the direction of Mrs. Edith May Smith, faculty adviser, and Marian Feinstein, senior, the Cubs practiced their literary talents and climaxed their work in a four page newspaper entitled "The Cub Courier." Officers for 1943 were Marguerite Jupp, president; and Lila Goldberg, secretary.

STANDING: J. Baum, B. Shimon, J. Razall, B. Trennepohl, J. Zucker, S. Larkey, S. Meissner, B. Shlensky. SEATED: E. Westphal, M. Jupp, R. Deren.

BACK ROW: R. Voelz, R. Malloy, J. Harvey, D. Rogers, R. Morgan, R. Bee, C. Greenblatt, R. Carlson, W. Seitz, A. Meyer; SECOND ROW: J. Mueller, I. Safer, E. Lean, S. Kuesel, J. Bee, D. Kayser, P. Powell, P. Purtell, M. Bert; FRONT ROW: B. Goldie, M. Pfeifer, P. Rosenberg, J. Ableman, B. Engel, F. Gores, J. Dreher, G. Erion, F. Mirisch, J. Segnitz.

The Ripples

Once again The Ripples has finished an active year, winning its twelfth consecutive Pacemakers award and ranking first in its competitive group. Carrying out its theme "service in wartime," The Ripples has promoted the school wide scrap drive, war stamp and bond sales, Red Cross, Community Fund, and the Penny Drive to direct student work and thinking toward winning the war. For these, and other activities, The Ripples was rated superior by N.S.P.A. judges on wartime service.

This year's staff was headed by advisor, Mrs. Edith May Smith; co-editors Elizabeth Lean and Charles Greenblatt; Managing editor, Dave Rogers; News editor, Shirley Kuesel; and Feature editor, Mary Ann Pfeifer. Advertising, distribution, and other business matters were taken over by Raymond C. Branson, assisted by business managers John Emerson, Art Gronik, and Don Goniu.

BACK ROW: J. Hemenway, A. Gronik, A. Meissner, J. Emerson, D. Goniu, J. Kaul; FRONT ROW: B. Schulze, J. Dreher, P. Stribe, B. Willson, J. McCarthy, J. Cary.

ON THE BOARD: P. Haug, M. Leete, M. Anderson, M. Fisher, B. Becker, A. Hooley, G. Erion, M. Bert, J. Miotke, S. Heller, B. Ostlund, D. Whittet, C. Sheets; SECOND ROW: D. Landry, M. Schmidt, J. Ostlund, M. E. Giffen, D. Gay; FRONT ROW: B. Shimon, P. Winter, J. Burkholz, M. Snater, N. Newman.

Life Saving Club

Under the direction of Miss Marion Brock, feminine splashers met every Wednesday to learn the fundamentals of life saving. Many of the members of Life Saving club entered with a knowledge of only ordinary swimming. By the end of the year they were adept at doing all phases of life saving work. This year a new feature was included in the activities of the group. In the fall and spring the girls had fun learning rhythmic swimming. Officers of the group are Donna Heath, president; Dorothy Whittet, vice-president; and Ruth Holgate, secretary.

Leaders' Club

Leaders' club is composed of sports minded girls who have a gym grade average of B or over and have a good knowledge of the rules of all sports. The members serve as officials for the various girls' sports organizations. If a girl has proved herself an outstanding leader, referee, and sportsman, she is awarded the coveted miniature "S," the emblem of the club. Officers of the groups are Jean Dreher, president; Margaret Blake, vice-president; and Gwen Montz, secretary.

BACK ROW: D. Drewitz, M. Uber, L. Hooley, C. Sheets, J. May, D. Foster, J. Phillips; SECOND ROW: D. Landry, B. A. Thompson, P. Doss, B. Davidoff, D. Jodar, R. Santacrose, M. Erickson; FRONT ROW: R. Cottrell, E. Levy, M. Schmitt, B. Fass, M. Blake, G. Montz, S. Olin.

BACK ROW: L. Roos, M. Gollusch, J. Weinhoff, S. Ehrman, B. Douglas, A. Talbert, S. Brill, D. Shimon, E. Leete; SECOND ROW: M. Blake, J. Rice, B. Borkenhagen, H. Ehrendreich, S. Douglas, G. Teiwes, J. Speyer, M. Walley, J. Razall; FRONT ROW: P. Hedge, J. Olsen, N. Wandling, A. Smith, S. Stebbins, M. Fuller, E. Ehrendreich, A. Gardner, R. Belyea.

Riding Club

Every Wednesday after school the members of the Shorewood High School Riding club answer the call of boots and saddles. Many a new rider has learned the fine points of horsemanship in the club, and more than a few of this group have won trophies and ribbons as proof of their equestrian ability. Under the friendly and able guidance of Miss Esther Whetstone, club members preserve a high enthusiasm for their horseback hobby. Officers of the club are: Margaret Blake, president; and Sue Ehrman, vice president and secretary.

Dance Club

At the beginning of the year Dance club formally initiated its new members at a tea to which mothers were also invited. Under the supervision of Miss Marie Woerful, the dancers met every Wednesday after school. The accomplishments included the planning, composing, and practicing of their composition for the annual dance assembly in May. The members also were in demand for other performances. They danced for the Girls' Prom and added entertainment to the classic "If I Were King" by their well executed dances.

BACK ROW: R. Agulnich, P. Thompson, P. Zimmerman, M. Baur, A. von Neuman, L. Winter, V. Weise, R. Green, L. Mandelker, E. Brovan; SECOND ROW: M. Boerger, J. Winter, S. Heinig; FRONT ROW: C. Mandel, C. Bauer, N. Throne, J. Bee, P. Putnam, J. Sizer.

BACK ROW: C. Greenblatt, S. Glass, J. Ihrig, G. Morgan, H. Stover, J. Wallman, B. L. Jacobson, A. Gronik. THIRD ROW: N. Rank E. Lean, F. Goelzer, J. Mueller, M. C. Overholt, B. Fass, A. Wuesthoff, J. Emerson. SECOND ROW: R. Lazar, L. Wetzel, M. Ehrendreich, B. Temkin, S. Kuesel, J. Dreher, P. Stribe. FRONT ROW: J. Segnitz, P. Hedge, R. Santacrose, M. A. Pfeifer, C. Bercey, R. Cottrell, J. Cary.

National Honor Society

In the spring, the National Honor assembly is held, at which seniors and second semester juniors are taken into the society. The qualitities considered in all candidates are scholarship, leadership, character and service. Students are eligible for election if they have the required scholastic average, but they must also be voted upon by other candidates, society members and the faculty. This year's activities included the initiation at an all-school assembly and a reception for new members together with their parents.

Quill and Scroll

Members of the Quill and Scroll, international society of high school journalists, have been recognized for superior work on the Ripples and Copperdome staffs. The election is approved by members of the group and the publication sponsors, Mrs. Edith May Smith and Miss Janet Miller. The primary aim of the group is to keep the standards of high school papers and annuals at a high level.

BACK ROW: A. Meyer, A. Gronik, J. Harvey, D. Rogers, R. Bee, C. Greenblatt, M. C. Overholt, J. Emerson. SECOND ROW: P. Purtell, N. Rank, J. Mueller, F. Goelzer, E. Lean, S. Kuesel, J. Dreher. FRONT ROW: J. Segnitz, G. Erion, M. Feinstein, P. Powell, B. Goldie, M. A. Pfeiffer, B. Engel.

A bell rings...

and out of a hundred class rooms come the boys and girls who make up Shorewood High School. Towering over them all in June is the senior, attired in cap and gown, whose approaching graduation brings *hopes of the future . . . when a bright pair of* silver wings may take the place of a diploma.

BEN BELKNAP – PRES. NAOMI AGAZIN JANE ARMSTRONG BOB ATWOOD

JOE BAER NANCY BELOND ROXANNE BELYEA JOHN BIDNEY

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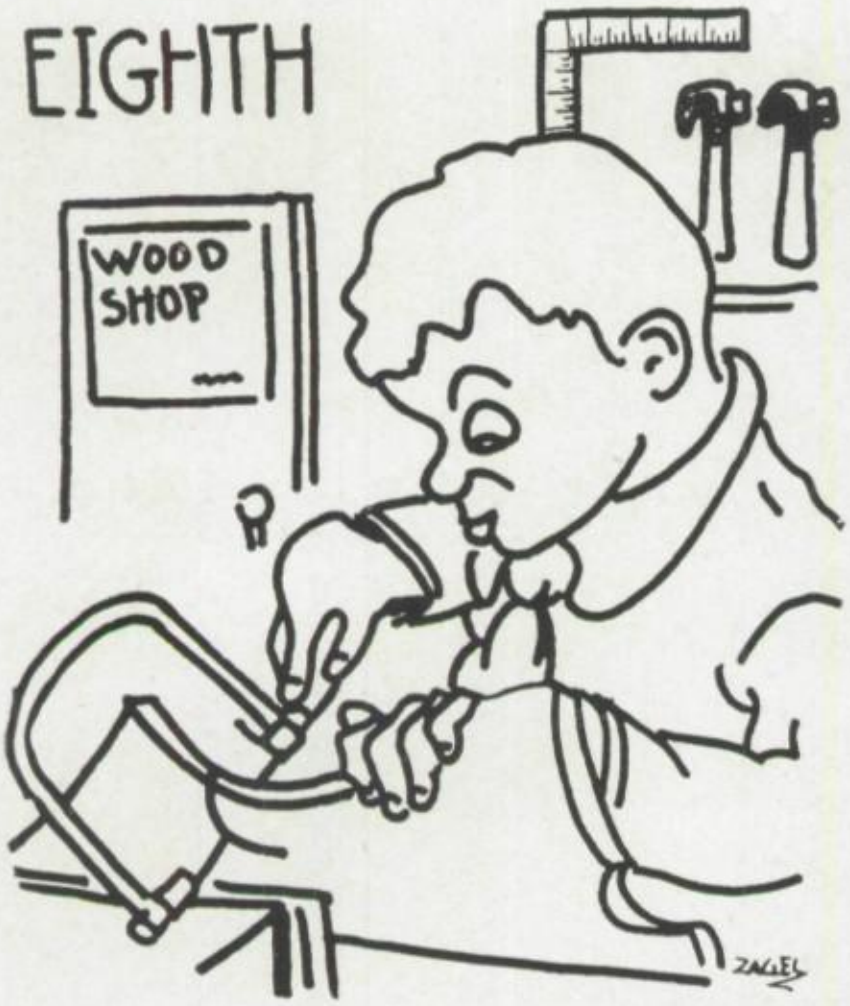

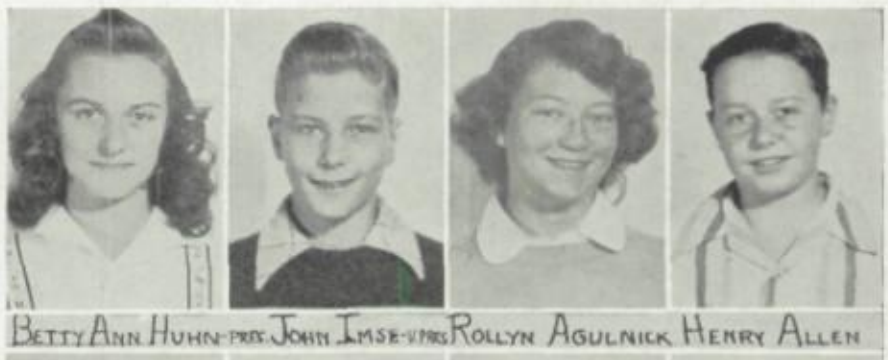

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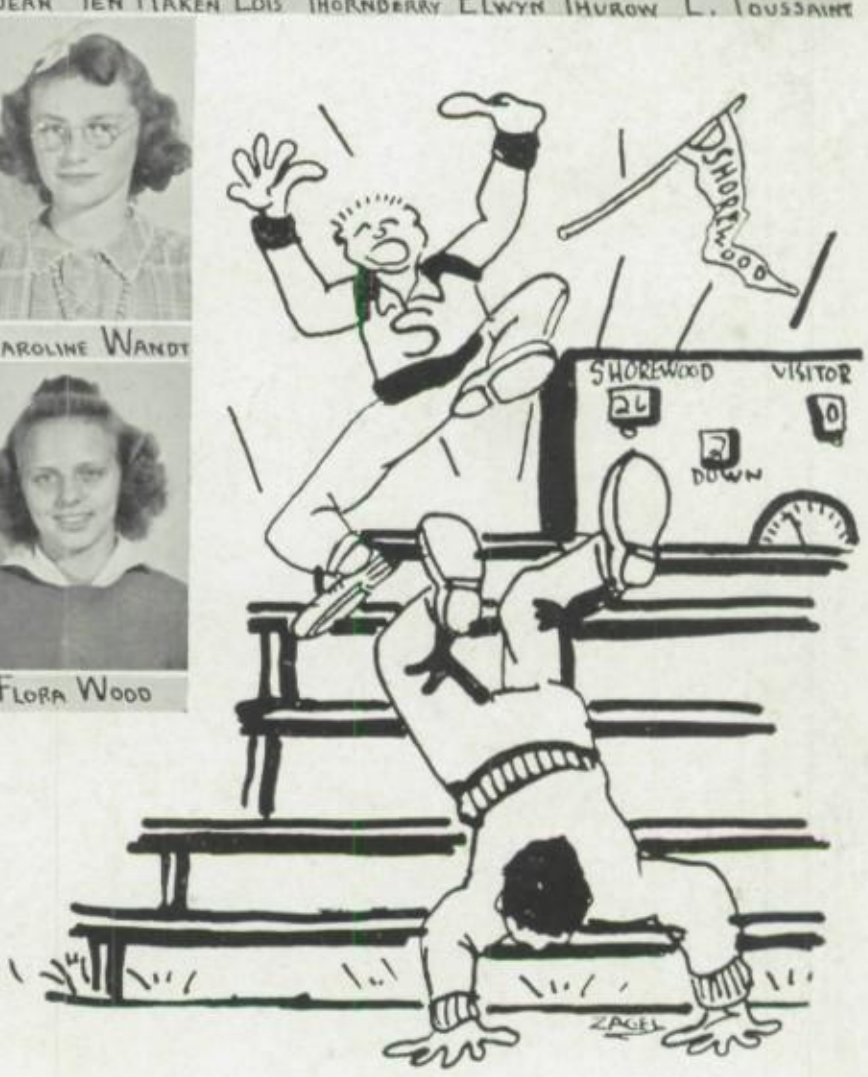

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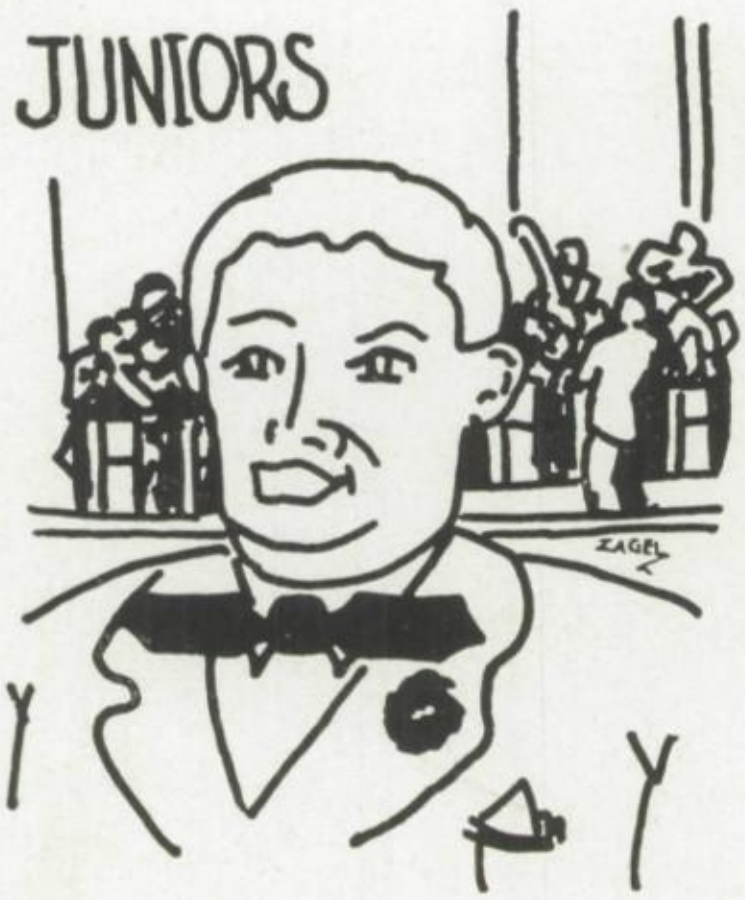

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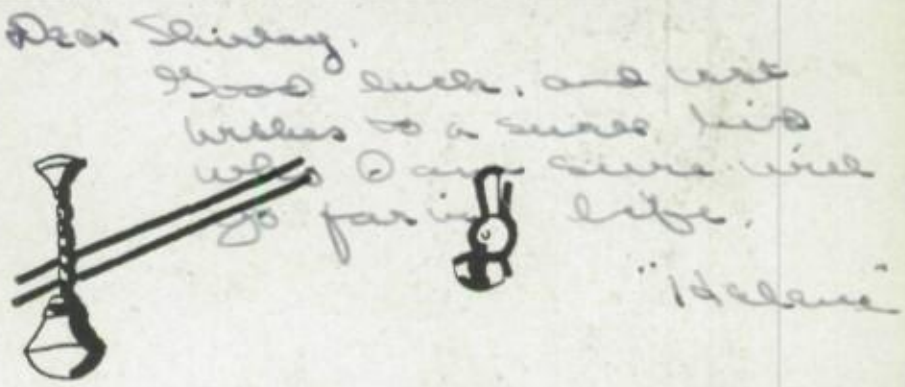


HOBO DAY — APRIL 1

PROM

Ralph Miller's smooth orchestra provided the background, the formal garden decorations furnished an inspiring setting, and a balmy spring night gave us just the right atmosphere for a perfect Prom. Economy was stressed this year, so many of the decorations were borrowed from local department stores. Something new—this year's fast-moving class defied tradition by placing the bandstand in the center of the gym which allowed dancing all the way around the band. All these features contributed in making this one of the finest proms in Shorewood's history.

IN MEMORIAM

CARL KOHLHOFF

April 19, 1891 January 19, 1943

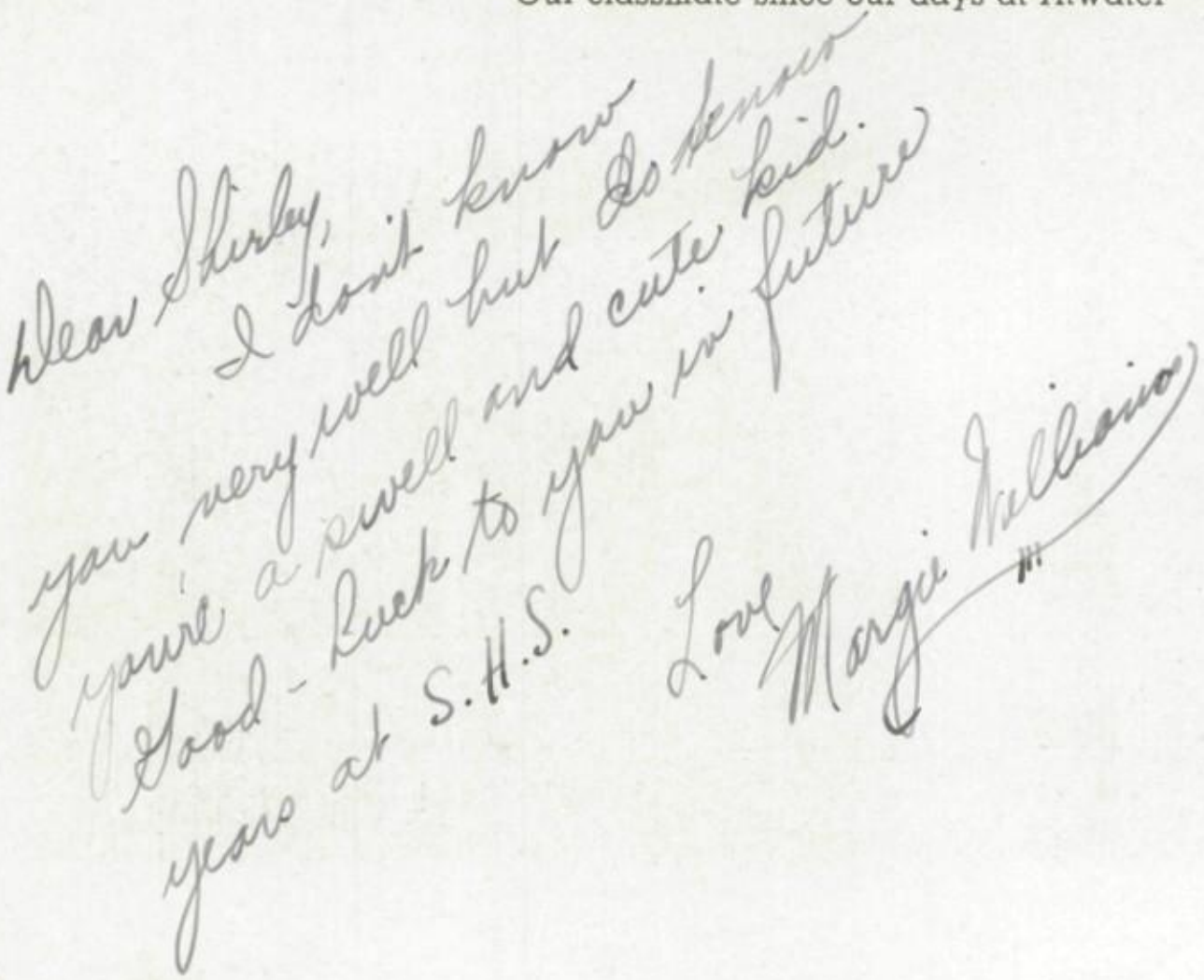
Teacher of Science in Shorewood since September, 1943

Counselor of the Class of 1943

TOMMY EISEN '43

March 6, 1925 July 29, 1942

Our classmate since our days at Atwater


Dear Shirley,
I don't know
you very well but do know
you're a swell and cute kid.
Good - Luck to you in future
years at S.H.S.
Love Margie Williams

Second honor student, HARNEY STOVER

First honor student and co-editor of Ripples,
ELIZABETH LEAN

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AL MILLARD

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CHARLES GREENBLATT

Co-editor of Copperdome and Hi-Y president,
JOHN HARVEY

President of Girl Reserves,
SHIRLEY KUESEL

GOLDINE AARONS

Although not golden haired as her name implies a cute baby bob characterizes Goldine. State Teachers' lost a pretty face and friendly personality when she came to Shorewood as a "freshie." Four years in Dramatic club shows what has been the big thing in Goldine's program. She can make any party lively for she's a whiz at the piano.

JOYCE ABLEMAN

If there were a title of "personality queen," then Joyce would have it. With her smile and laughter you feel she's an old friend at first sight. As head of the extra-curricular board baby bobbed "Abie" has had a chance to serve the whole school. She not only governs the board but has participated in choir and Dramatic club.

BRUCE ACTON

Bruce has confined his extra-curricular activities here at Shorewood high to music and business. During his freshman and sophomore years his interest was in Mixed chorus. As a junior he served on the Coppordome business staff and continued this work as a senior. Bruce's hobbies are dancing, swing music, and swimming.

FLOYD ADASHEK

Exchanging the Orange and Black of Riverside high school for the Red and Grey of Shorewood as a junior did not work any apparent hardship upon Floyd, for he immediately joined the Math club. As a senior, he left the ranks of the slide rule students to join those of the Science club.

ROBERT ANDERS

"Andy" is that blond lad who has been dragging his lanky frame between the orchestra and band ever since entering from St. Bob's in '39. His constant work on his trombone has not kept him from busying himself in Ripples as junior, cross-country as a senior, and Hi-Y for the past two years.

PAT ANDERSON

That cheerful lad behind the wheel of a convertable Packard is Pat Anderson. He has been an outstanding member of the swimming team, winning three letters in four years with his powerful crawl. As a Hi-Y-er for three years and a Student Councilor for two, Pat has kept in the swing.

JOSEPHINE BASSO

Ever since Jo arrived as a seventh grader from Atwater, there have been two special things she has loved to do and which have kept her busy—knitting and swimming. Her cheerful smile has become well known around the stage crew and other dramatic groups, for she has been a member of the club for three years.

RUSSELL BARTELS

Divot-digging "Bubbles" has been blasting from the sandtraps and ramming down putts since his freshman year. His nimble feet have carried him equally well down the fairway, over the football turf, and across the dance floor. When not wielding a brassie, Russ may be found working at his ace hobby, drawing.

LOVINA BAUGHMAN

An ardent lover of music is this four year member of Mixed chorus whose hobbies also include swimming and field hockey. Lovina rounded out her program by being a participant in the Student Council of World Citizenship as a junior and a guardian of the halls as a senior.

FRANK BAUMGART

Jumbo entered our domain as a sophomore from St. Roberts. Having hobbies of photography and "records," his extra curricular interests were turned to the Camera club and choir. He was a member of the "clickers" as a sophomore and junior, in dramatics and choir as a senior and ran with the track team all three years.

JANET BEE

"B" is an all around girl who goes to the top in everything she does. As a junior she was president of Home Economics club, in her senior year president of Modern Dance and a member of the Girl Reserve cabinet. Three years of chorus and one of choir show that her hobby is music.

ROBERT BEE

In the tank our "smooth boy Bee" transforms his exuberant energy into a flashing free style. But in Sandy's syncopators this energy is changed into the mellow tones of a cornet. Membership in Hi-Y and reporting for Ripples, where Bob always manages to uncover something new, keeps him on the go.

GENE BELONGIA

"Ameche" arrived from St. Roberts in 1940 and began his sports career at Shorewood by playing "B" basketball. Gene was a track man as a junior and senior and ran cross country and sang in the choir as a senior. One of Gene's hobbies is batting the ball around in twilight league baseball.

MARGUERETTE BERT

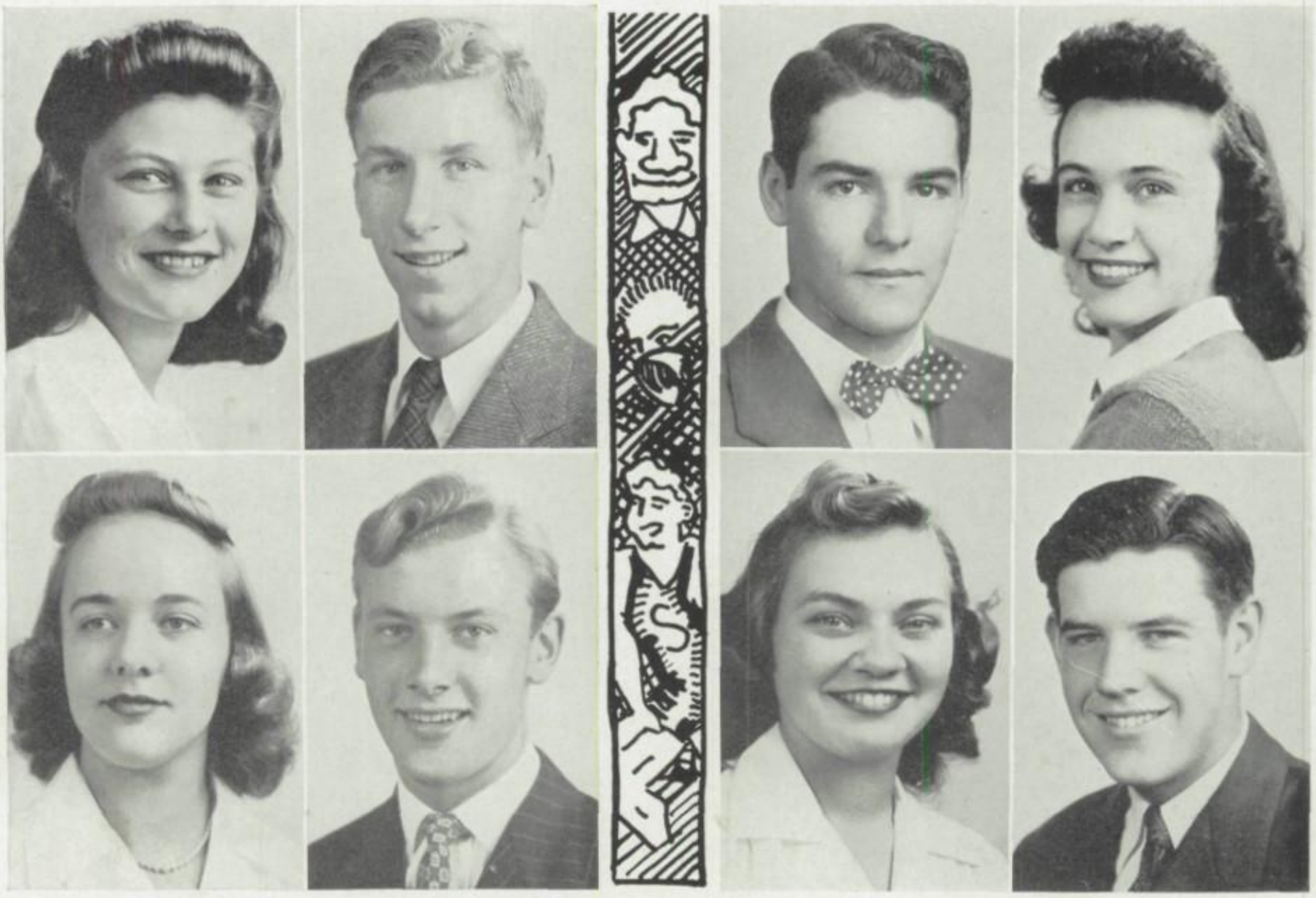
As a member of Dramatic club, Meg has applied her unflagging energy to Shorewood productions since her freshman year. Demonstrating her ability along literary lines, she served on Ripples as a senior and took time off from reporting to follow her favorite hobby of swimming, by joining the Life-Saving group.

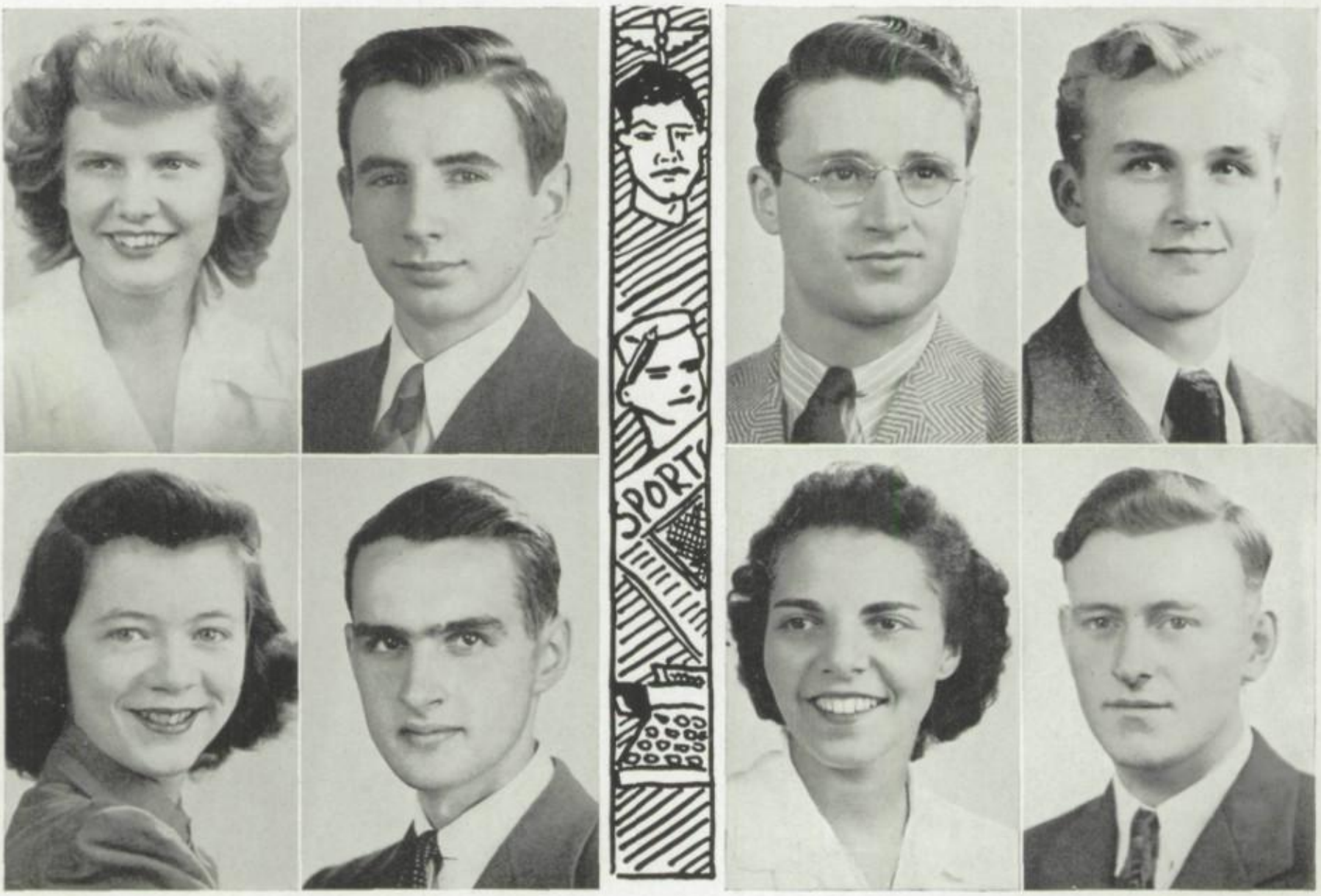
MARGARET BLAKE

The gym is "Meg's" favorite haunt for she is there for Leaders' club, Riding club, and Sports. Her hobby is obviously riding as she has participated in this club for four years and enjoys playing polo. Margaret's work will be missed on the athletic field for she is an excellent player and referee.

CLIFFORD BOOLE

"Hey you, stay off the grass," shouts Cliff. These words are plenty characteristic of him since he has been a faithful Building and Grounds committeeman for three years. Also an enthusiastic violinist, orchestra has claimed him from his freshman year on. Scrap books and cryptography occupy his spare time.





JEAN BREEN

Tall, trim, and blond are some distinguishing characteristics of Jean. She is well liked because of her friendliness to everyone. Her program centered about her one interest—music. The four stripes on her chorus robe are something to be proud of, for it shows she has a real interest in that organization.

ROBERT BRENNAN

"Bobby" hasn't let his size keep him from doing big things for he became a Dragon in dramatics in his junior year. Tennis is another of his big interests as he has been on the squad since his sophomore year. Other activities in his balanced program include Math club and Aviation club.

DOROTHY BROADBENT

Little "Dotty" can often be seen running from one extra-curricular to another. Since her freshman year she has been a loyal member of Mixed chorus, and she has spent three active years in Girl Reserves. Much of her time is spent ice skating, but she also finds time to collect popular records.

WILLIAM BURBACH

Winning many homeroom presidency elections, since 1937, Bill proves to be a well-liked Shorewoodite. As a freshman he worked in Copperdome business and as a sophomore he was a member of the Math club. Singing in choir and studying in the Aeronautics club were two of Bill's senior activities.

JAMES BURTON

"Drummin'" Jim Burton's main activities deal with pounding skins, skins which comprise his drum set and those which belong to the linesmen opposing the Red and Grey varsity squad. Although football dominated Jim's school activities, he "rolled" into Hi-Y as a senior and could be found patrolling his "beat" as a hall monitor.

RICHARD CARLSON

Transferring from Rockford high in February 1941 was no handicap for Rick. He immediately joined band, basketball, and Hi-Y. Ripples, Copperdome, and Social Chairman kept him busy throughout his junior year, but his efforts were well rewarded for as senior he became sports editor of the Ripples and a member of Quill and Scroll.

JANICE CARY

Dramatic club has come first in Janny's extra-curricular life for four years as is seen by her proudly worn Dragon. Sports, having boasted her membership since sophomore days, plays a close second. Janice has also worked on Ripples distribution staff for two years and gained membership in National Honor.

ROBERT CAYTON

Baseball has been Bob's main sport while attending Shorewood. Although not playing here, he played hardball in his home territory, Butler, for two years. He evaded all extra-curriculars successfully until his senior year when he joined Dramatic club. He has spent his extra time on his hobbies woodworking and aviation.

GLORIA CLAYMAN

When in years to come you see "Dede's" name on some clothing designs or sketches you will know her hobby and ambitions have come true. "Dede's" been a most faithful member of Dramatic club for four years, and was rewarded for her hard work by receiving a Dragon in her junior year.

BRUCE COSPER

Bruce shows his keen interest in sports by being an outstanding high and low hurdle man on the track team and a driving stickman on the hockey team. He was a helpful social chairman during his freshman year and was a stable member of the Hi-Y as a junior and senior.

CHARLES COWDIN

Anything mechanical has interested Chuck, but he has specialized in automobiles. In his junior year he took a step forward by designing one known as the "Cowdin Special." He has not stayed in the automotive field completely for his ventures have also taken him deep into the field of aeronautics.

JANE CYCHOSZ

Although "Janie" is a rather reserved member of the class of '43, she is by no means lacking in school activities. Her four years in Mixed chorus indicate that her favorite hobby is music. She was a member of Girl Reserves during her sophomore year and as a senior she became a hall monitor.

ROBERT DAHNKE

Quiet, unassuming "Red" entered Shorewood from Madison West as a freshman. Three years with the gridsters indicate that he is interested in sports while a year each in Hi-Y and Hall monitors demonstrates his versatility. When not occupied with these activities, he may be found reading, as this is his hobby.

BERNICE DAVIS

Known for her love of music at Central high in Sioux City, "Bernie" offered her musical ability to Shorewood's choir when she arrived in 1941. A few notes of a popular song start her dancing, for it all comes under the heading of music. She served as a Girl Reserve during her junior year.

DONALD DE LONGE

Don is that quiet fellow who has been around Shorewood high since 1937. As a freshman he participated in Mixed chorus, but he took a vacation from extra-curriculars when a sophomore. As a junior he started to work behind the switchboard, and added Science and Math clubs to his activities when a senior.

TOM DEVINE

Who's the boy who played Noel in "If I Were King?" Why that was Tom Devine, a newcomer this year from Messmer. He was a welcome member of the senior class, for he's always smiling and making new friends. Radio club interested him as did his favorite sport, basketball.

ANNE DIXON

Gershwin or Greig, it doesn't make any difference, for both popular and classical music appeal to "Dick." Three years of choir plus playing the piano for a hobby certainly prove what her interest is. "Dix" is often seen backstage on the light platform, for she is one of "Zoeck's" best gals in production class.

MOLLY ANN DOCTOR

Returning to us after a number of years absence in Minneapolis, "Doc" has found her special interests to lie in art and dramatics. Even at Washburn high she specialized in art and has followed its colorful course for four years. Music in the form of Glee club filled in her well rounded program.

EUNICE DOROW

Entering as a senior from Rufus King, Eunice found little time to join any extra-curricular. Athletically inclined, she has spent most of her high school days either playing basketball and badminton or splashing her way through the waves. Eunice spends much of her outside time roller skating.

JEAN DREHER

Jean's one of the busiest girls in school, she's presided over Leaders' club, edited the girls' sports column, played in Sports, worked on Ripples distribution staff, and was a faithful monitor. She's had her try at Social chairman, Student council, and Life saving. The climax; she's in National Honor society and Quill and Scroll.

MARIANNE EHRENDREICH

Mair's friendly smile at the bookstore window for the last two years has cheered up many a person. Helping students organize their "booky" affairs left Marianne only a little time for extra activities. She did, however, join Dramatic club and Girl Reserves for two years and served as a monitor.

SUZANNE EHRMAN

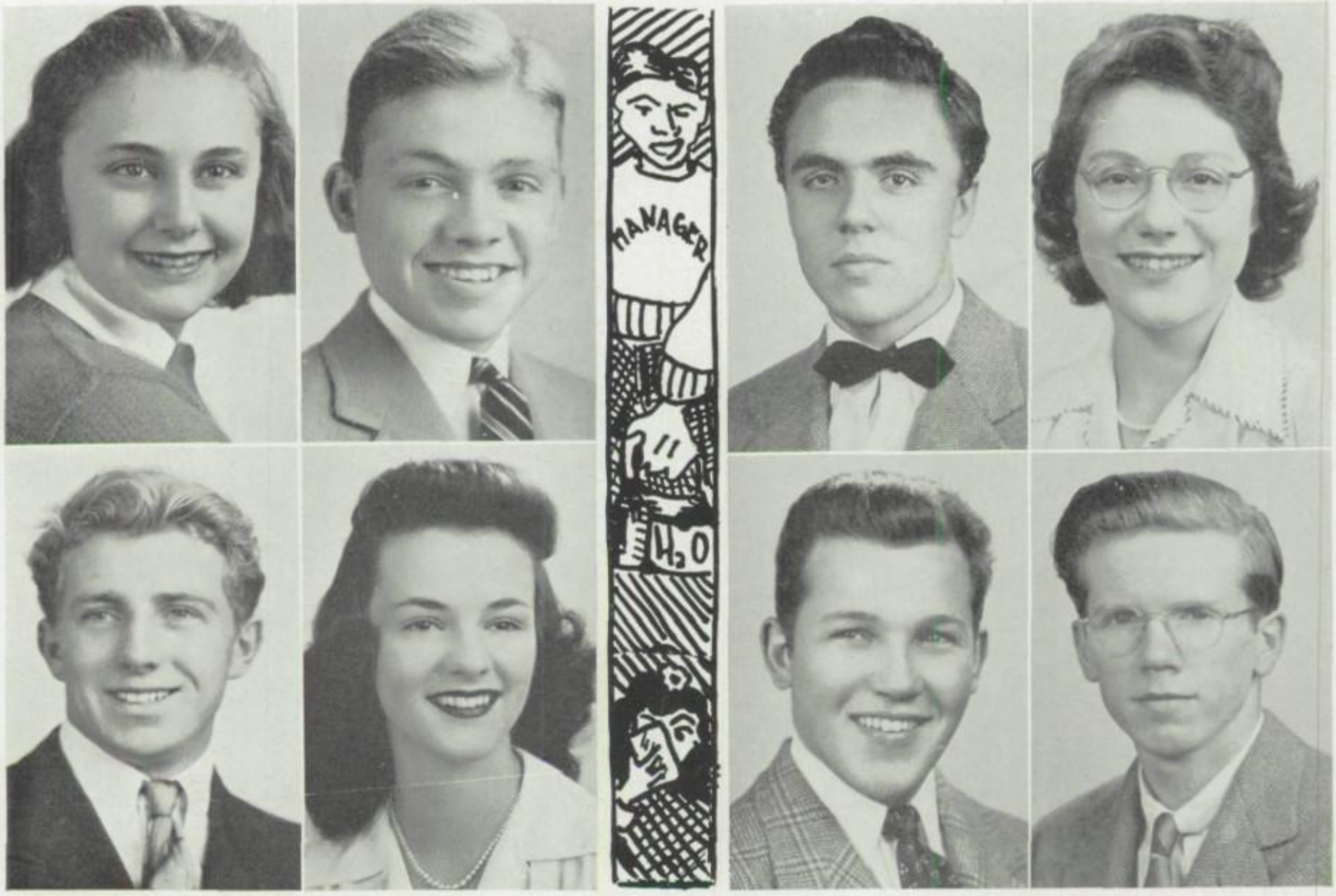
Entering from Downer seminary in her sophomore year, Sue had no trouble in adjusting herself to Shorewood life. Her riding ability spurred her on to joining Riding club as a sophomore and she has been an active member ever since. As a senior she was vice-president of the Student Council for World Affairs.

JOHN EMERSON

Four years of Mixed chorus and four years of hall monitors show that "Tom" has perseverance. He started his junior year with a bang by joining the Ripples business staff and then became a co-manager in his senior year, gaining membership in Quill and Scroll. He has also served in the Student council.

BARBARA ENGEL

Her contagious laughter has identified Barby as "loads of fun." But she does have a serious side too, which she shows at her monitor post and in her well known Ripples column "From Memphis to St. Joe." A member of chorus and then of dramatics for two years shows her variety of interests.



GWYNETH ERION

A girl of many talents is this energetic Ripples reporter, whose two years in orchestra reflected her musical interests while three years in Girl Reserves indicated her faithfulness as a wearer of the blue and white. Student Council of World Citizenship and election to Quill and Scroll rounded out Gwyneth's high school career.

ROBERT ETHIER

"Hey Bob, where are my clean whites?"—is one of the many shouts Bob hears while taking care of the football team's equipment. He has held this position as manager for four years, and has become an expert at it. Three years participation in the A Cappella choir have also helped to keep him busy.

EDWARD ETZEL

Ed has been a valuable member of band and the football squad since he came to Shorewood from Butler in '36. He participated in band for four years and in football while a sophomore and a senior. In addition to taking part in sports, he claims aeronautics as his hobby.

PHYLLIS EUCKER

A leader in fashion, a leader in looks, and a leader in activities: that's the gal we call Phyl. Acting appeals to "Eck," for much of her time, in fact, three years, has been spent in Dramatic club. Sports and Leaders' club have shown that her hobby is "anything to do with sports."

JACK FAIRWEATHER

That dramatics is the keynote in "Fahrenheit's" activities is evidenced by his four year participation in Dramatic club. His consistent work was rewarded with the coveted Dragon award in his junior year. His hobbies of music, photography, and drawing were further supplemented in school by work in Hi-Y and track.

MARION FEINSTEIN

During her senior high years Marion devoted much of her time in aiding the industrious Dramatic club with their productions earning a Dragon for it. She added to her list of extra curriculars; Sports, Girl Reserves and Hall monitors. Her main interests, when school work was finished, were reading and listening to records.

PHILIP FETZER

In 1941, "Fats" flew in from Marquette high and made a three point landing on the vast campus of Shorewood. During his first year, here, he just soared around but in his senior year he opened the throttle and bombarded the football field earning a letter. And guess what? Phil's hobby is aviation.

JOHN FIEDLER

Johnny is that red headed Dragon of Dramatic club who is always busy whether in the movie group or in a play. He was also a member of the Math club during his junior year. John was elected home-room president in his sophomore year and represented his group again as a social chairman while a senior.

ROBERT FISCHER

"Fish" was the one of many who entered as a sophomore from St. Roberts. As a tromboner in senior band for three years Bob got sufficient elbow calisthenics but he still found time to join Hall monitors and Science club in his senior year. Archery, swimming, and collecting records are his favorite pastimes.

EARL FITZPATRICK

"Fuzzi" entered Shorewood from St. Roberts in 1940. Thus it was that his sophomore year, rather than his freshman, was dedicated to winning friends around school. He became a track man as a sophomore and a Hi-Y'er as a junior. Swinging the bat around in Twilight league baseball was one of his interests.

DICK FLANAGAN

"Flannel" . . . quick on the comeback; good dancer; enjoys the art of making funny faces. Entering as a junior Dick made headway in Dramatics as the dashing "Darcy" in "Pride and Prejudice." Basketball and piano playing also claimed the talents of this embryo leatherneck before he joined Uncle Sam's Marine Corps.

BARBARA FRANCIS

Hard working and quiet, Barbara has made her favorite hobby of singing her main activity at Shorewood by participating in the Mixed chorus for four active years. Besides her voice work Barbara has proved her foreign language ability by spending the extra time of her sophomore and junior years in Latin club.

NANCY FRASER

On the piano keyboard Nan is an expert, on the dance floor, she has rhythm, and on the diving board she has grace. Besides these talents she's lots of fun, going in for any type of mischief. Student council and Life Saving club keep her busy at school when she isn't giving her all to "Shorewood's studies."

MILO FLATEN

"Mike" must have liked this community for after departing from Shorewood in '39, to Minneapolis, he reappeared in his senior year. Old acquaintances became new and Mike's chain of friends became longer. He played the string bass in band and orchestra, ran on the cross country team, and drove the puck for the hockey team.

MARY FRESCHL

Remember "Ernie" breezing in from State Teachers' Training school? She joined Junior Home Economics and three years of service in Girl Reserves then followed. After three of her four years in Dramatic club she was awarded a Dragon. Time off the campus is taken up with classical music and horseback riding.

MARCIA FROMKIN

Marcia is one of those girls who has been here since seventh grade. As a freshman she began her three year membership in band, and at the same time participated in Dramatic club. When a sophomore she added Sports to her activities. Her spare time is taken by record collecting and dancing.

NICHOLAS GAGLIANO

Just give "Gassie" anything to do with music or radios and he will be well satisfied. Being a member of Mixed chorus for three years has helped fulfill his wishes. Radio club as a sophomore and junior and Aeronautics club as a senior completed his activities. Records and recording occupy Nick's spare time.

PATRICIA GARDNER

Until 1942, "Mickey" was a student at Riverside, Shorewood's city conference rival. Thus her senior year being her only year at Shorewood, Pat did not have much chance to enlist in organizations. However, she did continue her membership in Girl Reserves. Another interest of Pat's is drawing cartoons.

MARY JANE GAUDYNSKE

Unusual hobbies show an unusual gal for M. J. is interested in aviation, and in dogs. Not only is she busy out of school, but she is active in extra-curriculars. Portraying character parts during her three years of Dramatics, serving as a monitor and member of Home Economics club four years, shows a little of what Mary Jane has done.

SHIRLEY GLASS

"Kansas" has had a taste of many of Shorewood's extra curriculars since her arrival from "way out thar." They included Hall monitors, Girl Reserves, Sports, choir, Home Economics, block captaining and four years of band. To gain further knowledge of her hobby she joined Aeronautics club as a senior.

ELAYNE GLICK

Entering from Peckham high school, Milwaukee, as a shy, beginning freshman, Elayne successfully eluded all extra-curricular activities. Even when she became better acquainted, her hobby of record collecting and her other outside interests kept her too busy for concentrated effort in any school clubs.

FRED GOELZER

Fred has spent many hours of work on the Copperdome business staff where his proficiency awarded him Quill and Scroll membership. Besides seeking advertising contracts and selling subscriptions Fred has been in Mixed chorus three years, was an assembly monitor as a junior and a member of Hi-Y and N. H. S. as a senior.

BETH GOLDIE

It's hard to understand why this small blond gal is called "Tubby," but the name has been with her all through school. Beth certainly sticks to things, being in dramatics where she earned a Dragon and Hall monitors for four years. Ripples work, Sports, and Girl Reserves have also kept her busy. "Tub" is an expert at knitting.

FRED GORES

Entering as a sophomore from St. Roberts, "Fritz" tried his luck in various activities. With sports as his hobby he immediately joined basketball and later in the year started track. At the same time Fritz entered the A Cappella choir as a booming baritone. Camera club and Ripples, where he earned a Quill and Scroll pin, finished his list of activities.

NANCY GOTTSCHALK

Nan attended both Holy Angels Academy and Downer Seminary before coming to Shorewood in 1940. All her friends admit she's a bright spot for she loves all sports, especially swimming, sailing, and horseback riding. As a junior Nancy joined Dramatics, and in her senior year she was secretary of Civilian Defense Service.

DOUGLAS GRAHAM

Douglas entered Shorewood high in his junior year from Glendale, California and lost no time in joining the Dramatic club. Tiny's hobbies are sports in general, preferably tennis and swimming. As a senior Doug was again a member of Dramatic club and also joined Hall monitors and the Copperdome business staff.

PATRICIA GRAMZA

Everyone knows that Pat's ability to play the accordian dates back to the time when she came to Shorewood from Atwater. In two years of sports she has had another chance to show her ability, especially in field hockey. One year in chorus and one in choir show that Pat also likes to sing.

JOYCE GRANT

Hats off to you "Taffey Top" for although you entered in your junior year you soon became a real Shorewoodite. You chose Dramatic club because your hobby was acting and you really deserved your part in "Pride and Prejudice." You pass away the rest of your time dancing, playing the piano and riding.

CHARLES GREENBLATT

Chuck's story is one of real success. For three years he participated in dramatics, concentrating on radio. In his junior year he really "dug in" by joining Hall monitors, Math club, and Ripples, and was elected to Quill and Scroll. As a crowning achievement he attained Co-editorship of the Ripples and National Honor award.

BERNICE GOLDSTEIN

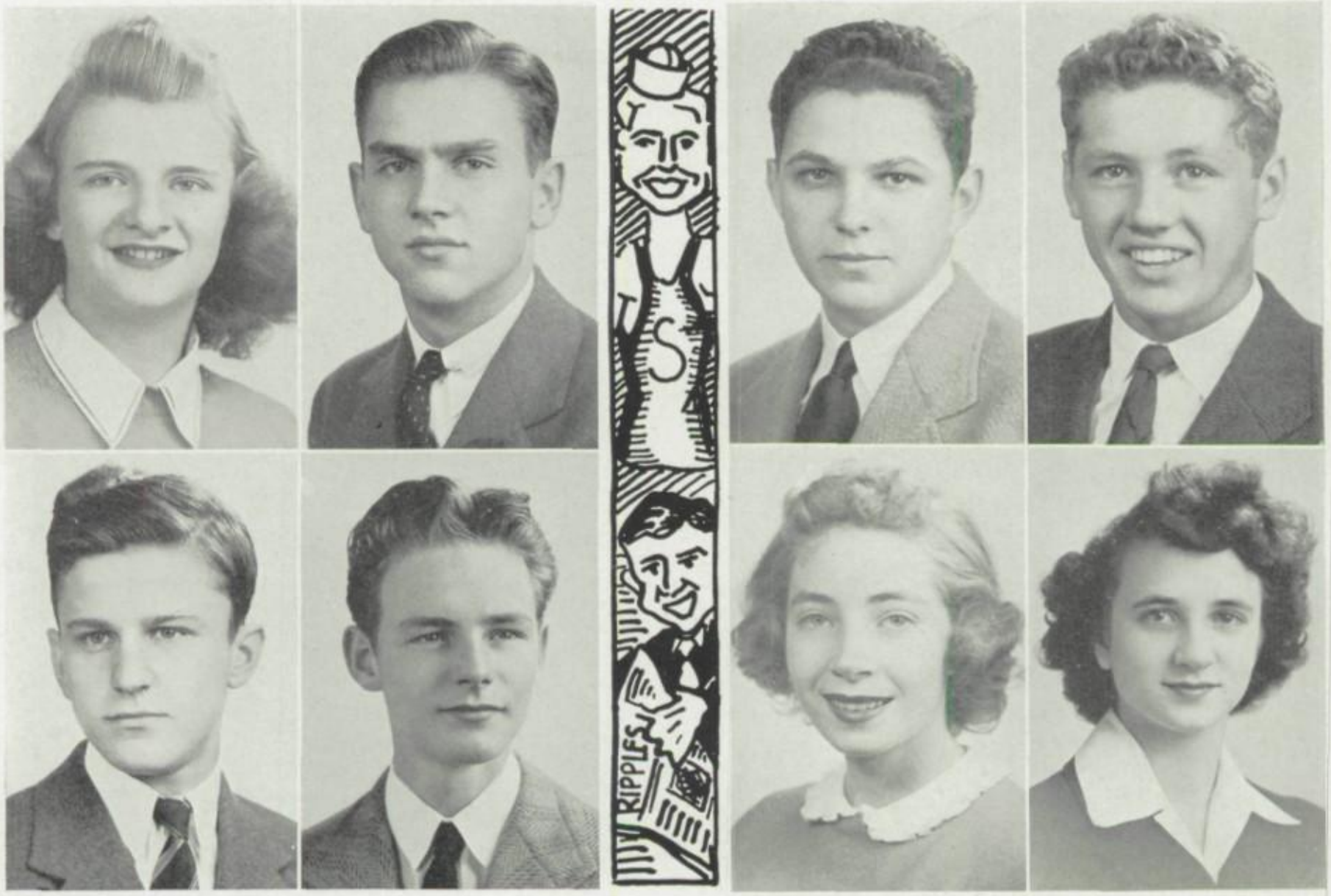
Her interest in singing attracted Bernice to Mixed chorus when she was a freshman. She remained a part of this organization until her senior year when she contributed her services to Dramatic club. Here she enjoyed the varied fields of costume design and stage crew.

MELVIN GRIEM

Mel's interest in his hobby "mechanics" has helped him become an important cog in his extra-activities. He spent four years in dramatics and was awarded a Dragon for his outstanding work. He has increased his knowledge of things mechanical by spending three years each in Science and Radio clubs, and two years in Math club.

BYRON GROESBECK

Due to his diligent work on his cornet, "Byx" has blasted away in the ranks of Sandy's potent brass men for three years. He has expanded his work along this line by shuttling between band and orchestra in eleventh and twelfth grades while Hi-Y managed to claim him in his senior year.



PATRICIA GRIGNON

Pat's cheerful grin became a part of Shorewood high school life when she entered from Holy Angels academy in her junior year. Since her hobby is horseback riding, she immediately joined Riding club, as well as choir and Sports. As a senior, Pat added Girl Reserves to her list of activities.

JERRY GROH

"Spider" is one of these students who jumps from one thing to another. He has played on the "B" football team, sung in the Mixed chorus and has done some fast running with the track team. Student council, A Cappella choir, and the wrestling team have kept Jerry occupied during the past two years.

GORDON HABECK

Gordon is a boy who has had a good dose of Shorewood schooling. To witness, he was a student at the Lake Bluff school for six years and has now completed the same period of time at Shorewood high. Gordon has managed to evade all extra curriculars since his entrance to high school.

STEVE HADLEY

Stevey "Tulliver" Randall is another Shorewoodite who's been here for six years, entering Shorewood in 1937 from Atwater. Spending most of his spare time on his hobby drawing, Steve wants to launch upon a career as a commercial artist. Dramatics and basketball were freetime activities during his stay at Shorewood.

ROBERT HAHN

"Hey Bob, let us play for just two more minutes," yells an ardent football player to the "gym teacher's assistant." Bob's other duties included taking roll and fetching equqipment. He likes to putter around with cars but he was also interested in being a Camera club man and a trainer for the football team.

JOHN HARVEY

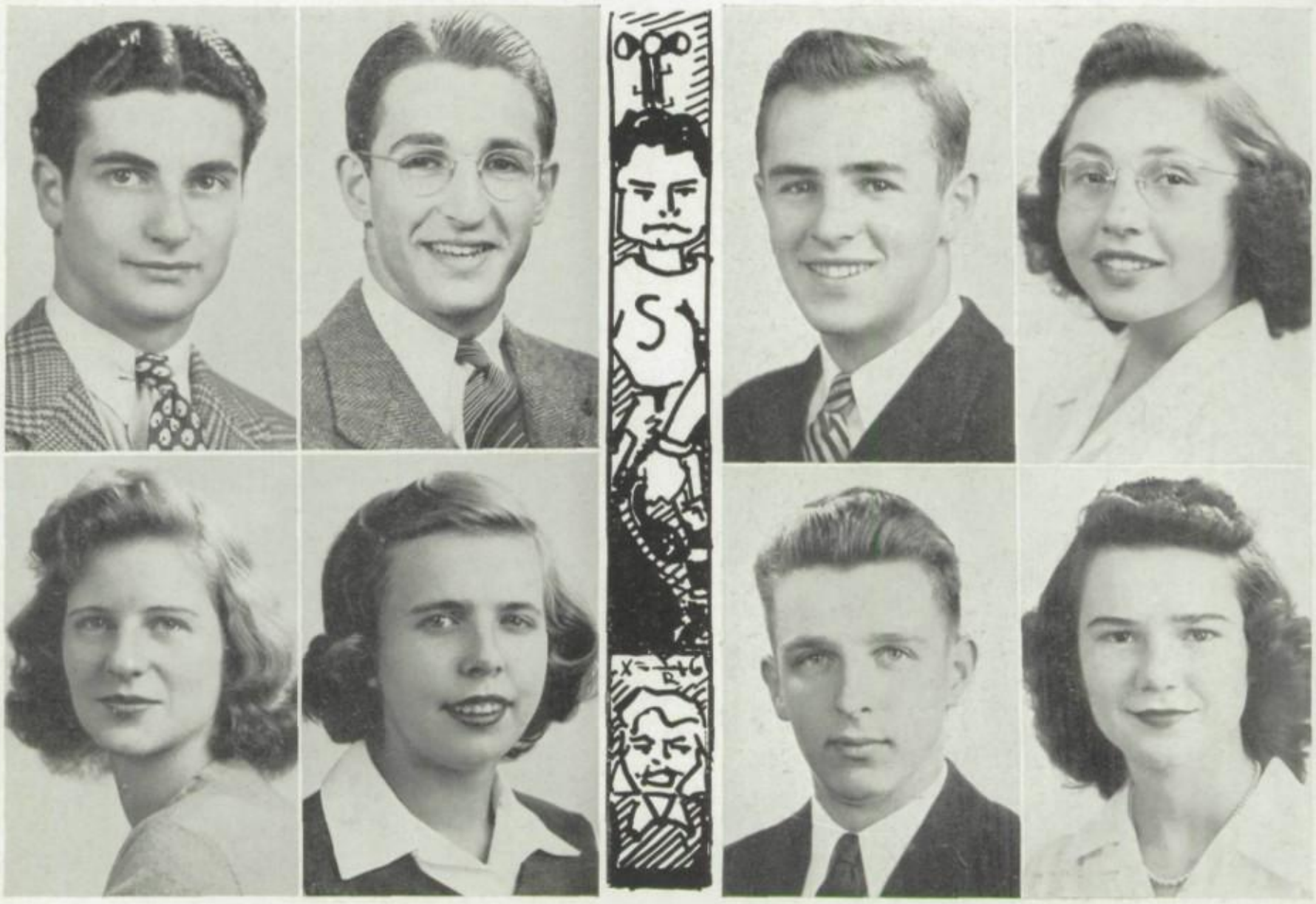
Better known as one of the "rogues," Big John was a champion backstroker in "Admiral Petes" navy for four years. Freshman class president, Mixed chorus, choir, Student council, Quill and Scroll, Aeronautics club, Ripples, and assembly monitors, climaxed by co-editorship of the Copperdome and president of Hi-Y comprised his high school career.

PATRICIA HAUG

Any "rug-cutting" Shorewoodite knows that Pat's favorite activity is playing those really solid boogie-woogie arrangements on the piano. Getting into the groove with three sharp years in Dance club, musically and athletically inclined Pat has two years in chorus and a year each in dramatics, choir, and Life Saving club to her credit.

PATRICIA HEDGE

Here's a girl who initiated her one year at Shorewood by stepping into the role of "Hugette" in "If I Were King." At the end of three active years at Fairmont high in Dayton, Pat was elected to National Honor society. Her hobby is horseback riding and Sports; so it is natural that she is a member of Riding club.



ALLEN HELLER

An amateur chemist, Alan has not yet succeeded in blowing up his home only because his family has kept a watchful eye upon his laboratory. As a sophomore, he left his home-made incendiary bombs and gunpowder long enough to join Dramatic club, where his talents have been appreciated for three years.

FRANK HEILBRONNER

"Tubby" is a busy wearer of the Red and Grey and has been since his arrival in '39. As a member of the tennis and intramural basketball teams, band, Math and Aeronautics clubs he shows a wide variation in his extra-curricular activities. Outside interests include ping-pong, record collecting, and photography.

MABEL HINRICHS

Mabel, definitely an "off-the-campus" gal, spends much of her time hurling that "difficult to handle" bowling ball down the ol' alley and churning the waves as a swimmer. An all time Shorewood girl, Mabel came from Atwater and successfully evaded all prep activities except Girl Reserves in her senior year.

LOIS HESSE

Lois has been active in sports for two years and has spent many hours puzzling her mathematical brain over problems in Math club and Trig class. Her four years of orchestra indicates her interest in a musical future. When Lois is not engaged in Civilian Defense work, her fingers are usually busy with her knitting.

EDWARD HOFFMAN

Ed is that man around the campus who used to whiz around in a smooth grey Ford until gas rationing was instituted. Besides driving Ed claims swimming as his hobby as evidenced by his two years of service on the team. He has harmonized in the choir and rendered special service on the Building and Grounds committee.

CHARLOTTE HOLZMAN

Don't disturb Charlotte while she's busy at a game of soccer or adding more inches to a nearly completed sweater, for these are her hobbies. Standing guard at a monitor post has been one of her four year tasks. As the color and costume of Dramatic club attracted her, she participated during her junior and senior years.

PAUL HONNOLD

'Tis rumored that "Honk" came all the way from Omaha, Nebraska, in '37, on his bike for cycling's one of his hobbies. (But maybe that's going a little far . . .) Paul has been a member of the golf team since his freshman days and enjoys collecting any kind of stamps that meet his eye.

ANNE HOOLEY

That Anne and Dramatics go hand in hand is shown by her active participation in that group for four years. In her sophomore year she joined Dance club, and the following year served as a social chairman. Since swimming, as well as knitting, are her hobbies, Anne entered Life Saving club as a senior.

GLORIA HUGHES

Hailing from the Blue Duke territory back in 1940 where she participated in choir for one year, Gloria immediately joined our Mixed chorus. She has been singing lustily in that organization for the past three years. Climaxing her service as a chorister, she was elected secretary in her senior year.

RUTH HYLAND

"No running or whistling in the halls" was frequently uttered by "Hi" who has tried to maintain peace and quiet in the halls for four years. Other activities included band and, as a senior, head of the typing corps for Civilian Defense. For her hobby she enjoys twirling a baton.

BETSY MARY ISOLA

Maybe it was because Betsy remembered how strange she felt coming to a new school from Washington, D. C.; that she took such an active interest in our Big Brother and Sister program. As Betsy is very fond of quaint figures, she has made the collection of them her hobby. Acting as a monitor was her only senior activity.

ELIZABETH JACOBSON

Betty Lou, as most of us know her, is a girl with ability. Mixed chorus claimed her for four years and hall monitors for three, and then as a senior she found time to become a member of Girl Reserves and Senior Home Economics club. Her two year membership in Junior Quill gives proof of her ability to write cleverly.

AUDREY JUECH

A newcomer to Shorewood, "Dimples" hails from West Allis, where she served as head Drum Majorette. Her ready smile and cheerful ways have been a welcome addition to our own Red and Grey band. Although music is her favorite activity, she may be found splashing through the foam or deftly manipulating a paint brush.

GERALDINE KAUL

A member of Mixed chorus as a freshman, Jerrie, with her typical energy, bounced through the same activity during the following year. In her senior year she turned make-up artist as a member of Dramatic club and became a Girl Reserve. Jerrie has been a hard worker on the Ripples Business staff for two years.

JOY KELSH

Joy began wearing the Red and Grey as a sophomore when she entered from St. Robert's. She immediately joined Girls' sports, where she has guarded the hoop in basketball for three years. In her junior year Joy became expert in the art of make-up in Dramatic club, and the following year became a hall monitor.

CALVIN KOBERSTEIN

Following the sports trail for four years has been "Konop's" chief hobby and occupation. He won his fame as a two year letterman on the Shorewood gridiron but this didn't stop him a bit. Four years at basketball and three years as a trackman helped to prove his ability in the field of sports.

WARREN KOPPELKAM

"Koppy" is that little fellow who's been sitting in Shorewood classrooms absorbing all the knowledge that the teachers have presented. As a seventh grader, he entered Shorewood from S. S. Peter and Paul and being a hard working man, Warren didn't have time to join any of the various activities offered him.

EDWARD KOSTER

"Kooty" is that congenial fellow who entered the Shorewood limelight from St. Robert's in his sophomore year. As far as athletics are concerned "the Iron Duke" rates high, having been a greyhound gridder for three years and basketball captain in his senior year. Track as a sophomore and junior make up his other activities.

JUDITH KRASNEY

Judy says she hasn't done much since entering from East as a sophomore; her program proves differently. As a social chairman her friendliness displayed itself, as a three year Sports member her sportsmanship was evident. A member of choir for four years, it can be gathered that she likes to sing as well as dance.

LORRAINE KRASNO

What "Kras" lacks in height she makes up in personality, all her friends will testify. Entering in 1937 from Lake Bluff Lorraine kept herself well occupied with her hobby of record collecting. However she joined Dramatic club in her freshman year, A Cappella choir in her junior year, and became an ardent sports fan.

JOSEPH KRETCHMAR

Leaving the "Blue and Gold" of Rufus King behind, Joe came to the "Red and Grey" as a sophomore. Since his pastime is music he played in the band for three years and in his spare time he beats out boogie-woogie. Due to an irregular program Joe completed his course and left us in February.

EUGENE KRIMMER

Gene is that industrious, hard-working chap who may be found pouring over a drawing board with compass and ruler in hand. When not absorbed in studying the intricacies of architectural drawings, he spends his leisure hours using his skillful hands creating clever and realistic model airplanes.

SHIRLEY KUESEL

Rating tops with everyone "Shirl" gained a Dragon after three years of steady work on the crews of dramatics. As a senior she gained membership in the N.H.S. and was rewarded for her work in Girl Reserves by being elected president. Receiving a Quill and Scroll award displayed her writing ability on Ripples and Copperdome staffs.

DORIS LANDRY

Dear Doris: We'll never forget the fun you've added to Sports and choir since your sophomore year. We rewarded you for your work in Girl Reserves by a position in the cabinet, and for your work on the Copperdome staff with Quill and Scroll membership. We're glad you found time for Life saving and Leader's club too.

MARY ROSINA LAZAR

As a sophomore coming from St. Roberts, Roses became well known immediately. Three years of dramatics rewarded her with a Dragon and an outstanding Girl Reserve she served on the cabinet. Three years of Hall monitors showed her consistency, while being a Social chairman and sports member showed her variety.

ELIZABETH LEAN

Talented Ripples worker since freshman year, veteran member of Dramatic club, watchful hall monitor for two years, and faithful wearer of the blue and white of Girl Reserves since sophomore days, our red-headed Ripples co-editor, elected to Quill and Scroll and National Honor as a junior, occasionally finds time to knit or read.

DAVID LEE

Dave came to Shorewood with music on his mind. Joining the band, he continued with his drumming for four long years. He became a member of Hi-Y as a sophomore and of orchestra in his senior year. Baseball, art, and dance bands are his hobbies. Social chairman also caught his interest as a senior.

RICHARD LEHAN

Crossing the tracks from Riverside into the land of its traditional East side rival, Dick settled down to his changed program during February of his sophomore year. He sampled Shorewood's many and varied extracurricular activities during his senior era when he became a loyal member of Dramatic club.

ROBERT LEWENAUER

A volunteer assembly, a grand piano, and an appreciative audience are all Bob needs to let that music of his plunk out on the keys. It's not unusual to find this "Beau Brummel" the center of a crowd of musical admirers. Lewie's other interest has been Camera club, where he's proved he can really click 'em.

ROBERT MALLOY

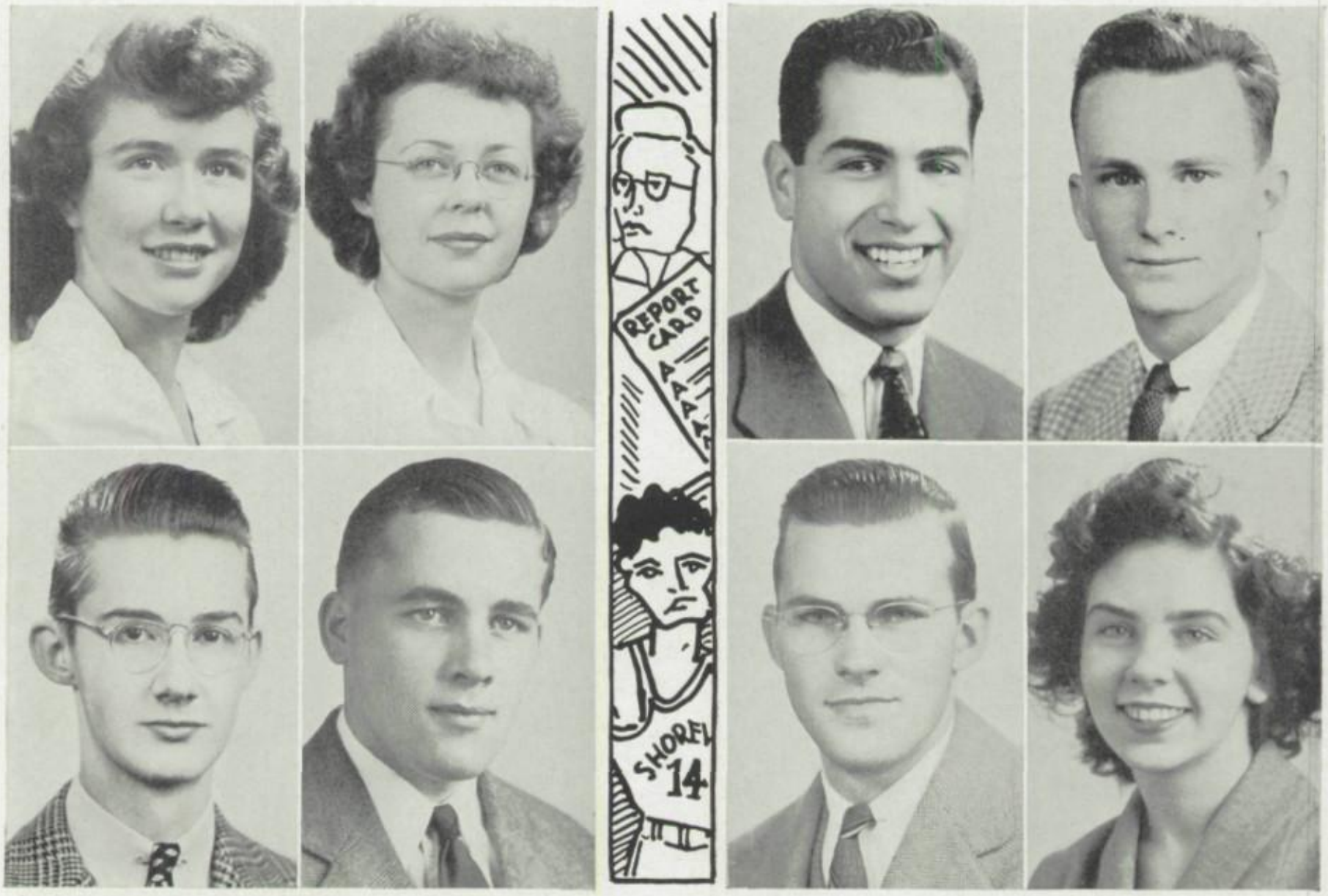
A speedy dash down the cinder approach, a breathtaking ascent into the air, and Buck goes flying over the crossbar again for the Red and Grey. That he favors the stratosphere is shown by the fact that when not pole vaulting on the track team, he's diving on the swimming team.

FREDERICK MANGER

Fritz is another one of those "faithful Shorewoodites," for he has been with us since his entrance in seventh grade from Atwater. During this time he has been most easily identified with his hobby, sports. He has seen four years of action on both the football and basketball teams, his two favorites.

JEANNE MARKS

Jeanne's theme song must be "My Heart Belongs to Dramatics" for that organization has had her name on its roll call for four years. She has been a member of Girl Reserves and Home Economics club for two years. In her senior year Jeanne added to her responsibilities by becoming a social chairman.



DICK MAXWELL

San Diego bound in February "Coach" surrendered his duties as president of Building and Grounds committee for the duties of a Marine. Three years of gridiron battling and active interest in Student council as well as volleyball and choir kept him busy while at Shorewood and gained him many faithful friends.

JOHN MAYLAHN

Dramatic club and intramural basketball claimed many of "Male's" hours since he entered from Atwater in '37. Interested in all sports, Johnny's hobbies are golf and basketball. During his senior year he became an active Hi-Y'er, an aviation enthusiast in Aeronautics club, and served as a reliable hall monitor.

JEAN McCARTHY

"Jean of all trades and master of many," that describes this small, dark haired senior girl perfectly. Whether she is in Dramatic club, Girl Reserves, standing faithfully at her hall monitor's post, or running through the halls on Ripple's distribution days, we find Jeanie giving her all to Shorewood.

THOMAS McCORMICK

With the snap of a shutter and the explosion of a flash bulb, "Mac" is off again working at his favorite hobby, photography. Not only has he spent three years as one of those "jerks of Mr. Wierks," but he has also worked in back of a soda fountain for two years where he became a most efficient "soda jerk."

SHARON McEVOY

With her quiet charm, Sharon made a delightful social chairman in her freshman and senior years. Her specialty was Dramatic club and after four years, she is still enthusiastic about it. When Sharon joined an activity she meant it to last, as she was a member in good standing of Girl Reserves for three years.

JACK McINTOSH

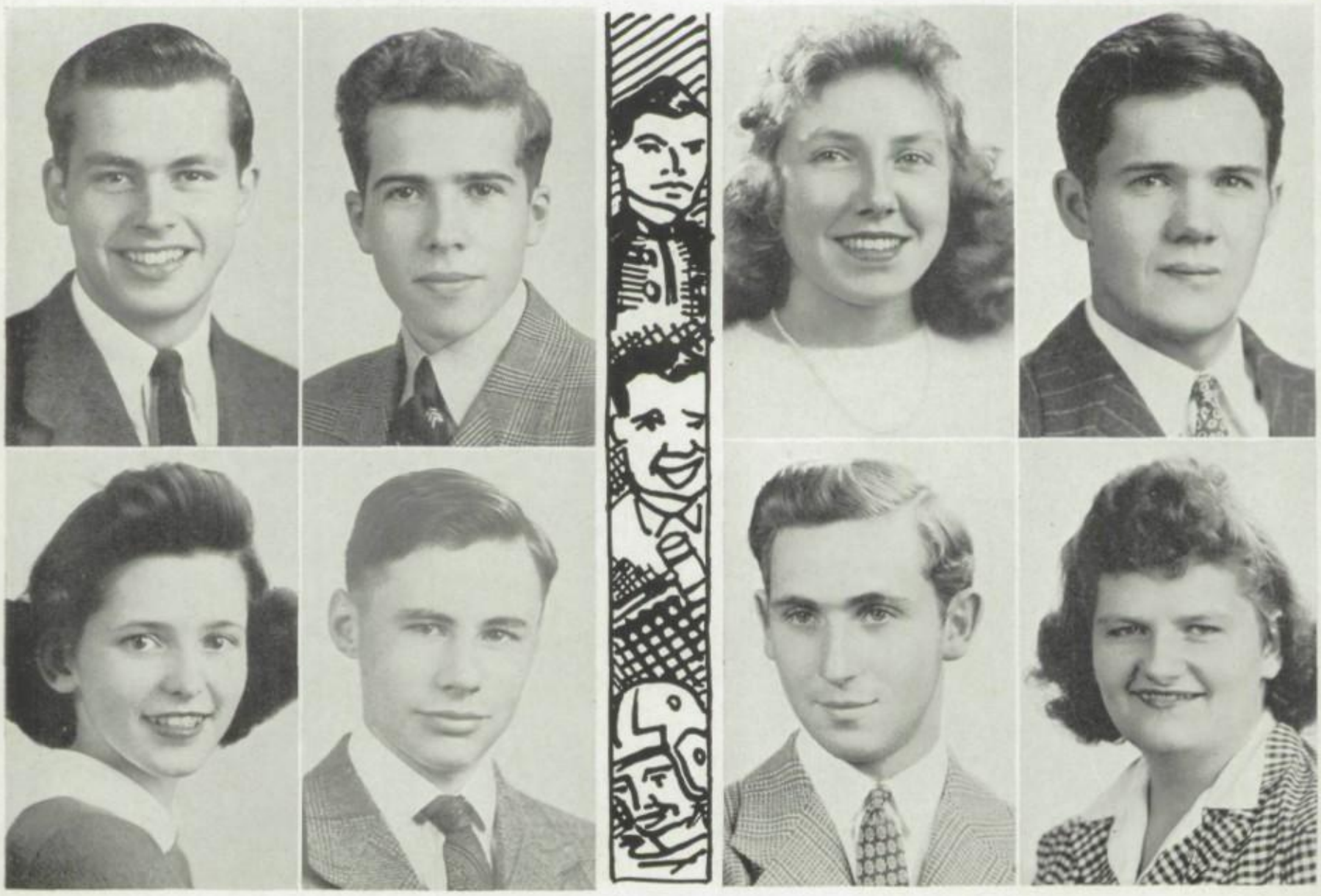
Coming from Omaha as a sophomore "Jesse" entered Shorewood in February 1941. Having been an active pigskin carrier at his old alma mater he continued his football career by joining the Crimson eleven as a junior. Jack returned to the Greyhound gridiron as a senior and earned a second letter as a romping halfback.

ARTHUR MEISSNER

Artie is that quiet and congenial fellow who has really "worked" during the last four years. As evidence of this fact Art participated in Dramatic club for four years, Ripples business staff for three, and intra-mural basketball. Hall monitors and football claimed him for two, and Stamp club for one year.

AUDREY MEREDITH

Bay View high school sent Audrey to us in '37 when she entered Shorewood as a freshman. Each year as a member of the Mixed chorus she looked forward to the operetta and then sang, acted, and laughed her way through it. Audrey's only other activity was Latin club during her sophomore and junior years.



LEONARD MERZ

Leonard, Lennie, or Slim has enjoyed his past six years here at Shorewood high school by concentrating his efforts on school work rather than on its extra-curriculars; at least that's one excuse for his evasion of extra-curriculars until football brought Lennie out on the field as a junior and senior.

ALVIN MEYER

"Torchy" may be called a man of many jobs. Football, basketball, and orchestra for four years prove his persistency. As a member of Student council for three years Al demonstrated his leadership. Hall monitors, band, alumni editor of the Ripples, Quill and Scroll, and the World Citizenship group complete his list of activities.

ALFRED MILLARD

"Definitely likeable, assuredly capable" that's Oppy. These are the qualities for which he was elected sophomore class president and reached the high "rank" of senior class president. The "30" on Al's jersey has been a standout for four years on the gridiron. Orchestra, band, Hi-Y and social chairman completed his accomplishments.

FLORENCE MIRISCH

Coming all the way from Pennsylvania, Florence entered Shorewood as a freshman. Getting into the swing of things she joined dramatics and stuck with it for four years, earning a Dragon. Flo was a Girl Reserve for two years and as a senior she was elected secretary and vice president of Student Council on World Affairs.

GRANT MISWALD

Science and math are Grant's specialties as his interests have shown. Besides mixing solutions in Camera club, where he pursued his hobby of chemistry, Grant has participated in Science club, Math club, and three years of Mixed chorus. Four years of wrestling, track, and football tend to display his athletic ability.

JOHN MOSS

Cadet Jack enlisted in Shorewood in the fall of '39 and immediately marched into the ranks of the Science club. When not sticking to his guns on some physics theory, he may be found marshaling test tubes for a chemical experiment. From where does he come? St. John's Military Academy, of course.

JEANNE MOYNIHAN

Jeanne's cheery smile has added fun to Dramatic club and Girl Reserves since her junior year. Her creative talents are appreciated by observers of her fine drawing skill and writing ability. Jeanne's extra-curricular list has been rounded out by three years in Sports, where she has consistently demonstrated her athletic prowess.

JOHN MUELLER

Better known as the "other rogue," Joe was a regular rough and ready tackle on "Wild Bill's" grid machine. Dramatic club, A Cappella choir, Social chairman, Quill and Scroll, Hi-Y, Student council, Ripples, and assembly monitors, climaxed by co-editorship of the Copperdome, comprised his high school career.

JANET NACHTSHEIM

Janet has kept Girl Reserves as her extra-curricular "special" throughout her high school years. As a sophomore she explored choir and in her senior year she extended her interests to include Dramatic club. After schoolwork was finished she divided her time between sports and knitting.

WILLIAM NAUMAN

Entering in eighth grade from Garden Homes the "Nose" confined his activities to athletics. Being a flashy end on the gridiron and also a part of Ocky's cinder squad for three years were his main undertakings. As a senior Bill tried his ability on the basketball court.

DONALD NELSON

Tooting a mean clarinet for four years in the band combined with swimming the breast stroke on Colosimo's colossal crew for three years outline "Nellie's" Shorewood pursuits. Three years of active service in Hi-Y and two years on the Copperdome staff along with Hall monitors and Student council kept him busy.

EARL NELSON

The year of 1940 brought another addition to the sophomore ranks of Shorewood students. Earl, coming from Washington Park high in Racine, soon became known as a likeable guy. As a senior, he was a dependable monitor. His friends call him "Oily" and know they have a real mechanic and auto fan in their midst.

PAUL NEWCOMB

Back in '37, "Newc" joined the band and there remained until his sophomore year. Then he became an efficient money man on the financial staff and an active member of Hi-Y for the next three years. Paul was also a social chairman, a Student council representative, president of Aeronautics club and member of N.H.S.

JACK NEWMAN

Holding that line as a stalwart tackle in the fall and skimming the hurdles and running the 440 in the spring were the sports activities of "Knife's" since his freshman days. Dramatics was Jack's other freshman interest and Hall monitors and Hi-Y were his senior activities. Jack's hobby is building model airplanes.

KATHERINE NUNN

She "sure all did a good job" as head social chairman this year. Kate is just the girl for the job for she always has a big southern smile for everyone. That Katie also has musical talent has been discovered by those of chorus and choir. Yes, m'am, the Girl Reserve cabinet and Sports club have also found curly headed Katie pretty close to perfect.

PATRICIA ODYA

For a small person "Patty" certainly has lots of vitality for she has been a member of the orchestra, and of the Dance, Dramatic, Home Economics, Girl Reserves, and Life saving clubs. Research in lip reading is Patsy's very unusual hobby, she also likes to knit when through with her school work.

EDWARD ORTH

"Big Ed's" hobby is raising animals — any kind. During his sophomore year, his large family of mice provided the biology students with many experimental opportunities. Ed entered from M.U.S. in '39, immediately joined the band, and there remained for four years. Running on the cross country team was Ed's other interest.

MARY CATHERINE OVERHOLT

A dark haired gal who has shown she has that "something" for success, "C" was a member of the N.H.S. as a junior, gained Quill and Scroll for Copperdome work, and was a social chairman and Student council recorder. Dramatics claimed this outstanding Dragon and rightly so for we have seen her in two "Classic" leads.

JOHN PENDERGAST

Dashing, dodging, dribbling, and dancing, that's Petie Nagel. From ninth to twelfth grades bucketball was his feature attraction and as a junior and senior he joined the Greyhound gridders and Crimson cindermen. Jitterbugging is Jack's hobby and he rates high as a rugcutter. Hi-Y completed his senior activities.

MARY ANN PFEIFER

If you can stop her as she dashes down the hall, you'll find "Fife" an interesting gal. Don't let her size misguide you for she's done big things and acquired Dragon, National Honor, and Quill and Scroll pins, plus a letter in Leader's club. Who could forget Mary as Lydia in "Pride and Prejudice," or as that inquisitive little Ripples reporter?

JOYCE PIEPER

Entering from St. Robert's as a sophomore Joyce opened the curtain on her "Life at Shorewood" by joining Dramatic club and sports. Successfully guarding the hoop in basketball the following year she became a first class player. As a finale, Joyce added her name to the rolls of choir, Hall monitors, and Girl Reserves.

HAROLD POELTZIG

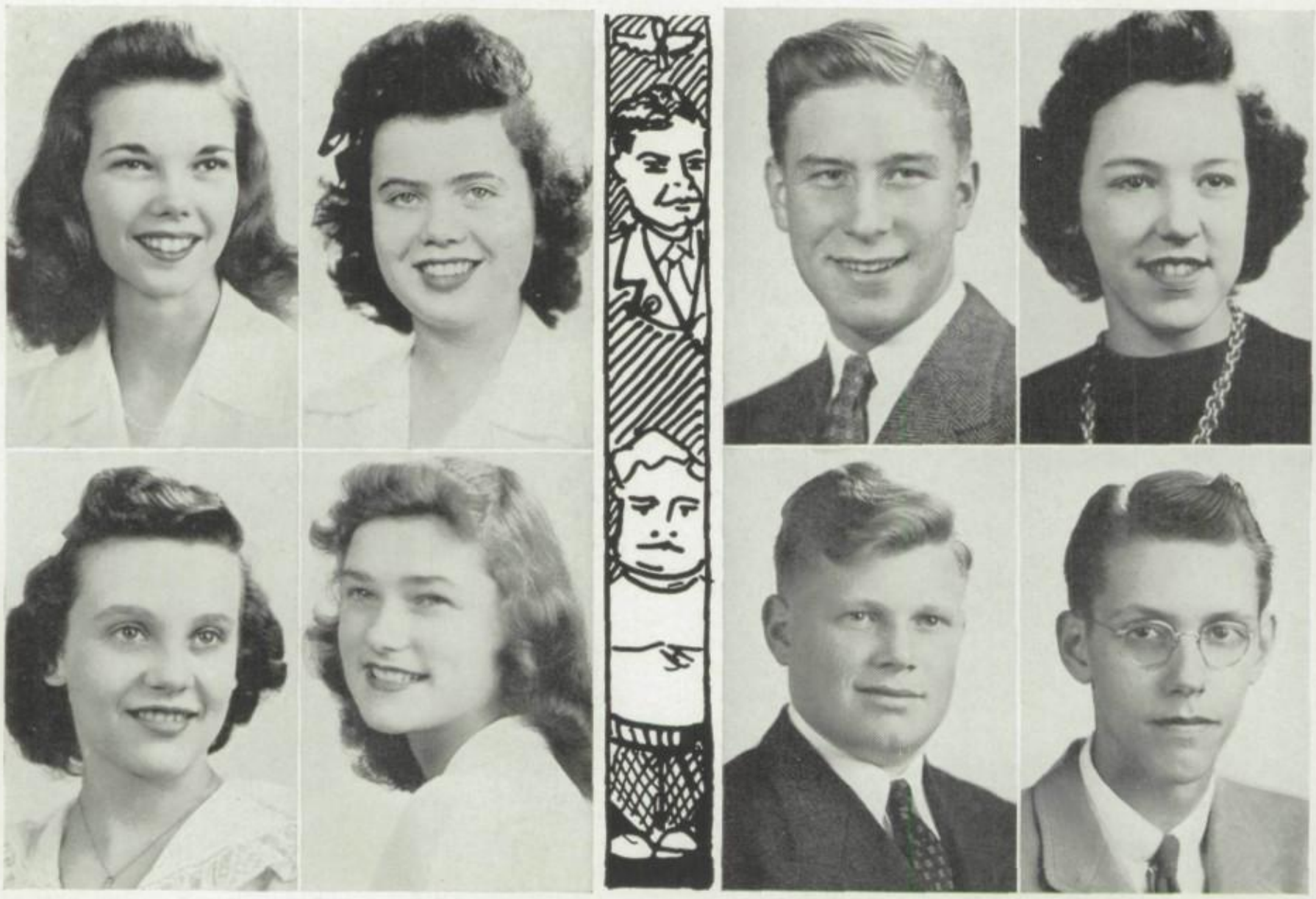
Leaving Thiensville in 1941, Harry entered Shorewood as a junior. He did not join any extra-curriculars in his first year because model racing took up most of his time. As a senior he found time for football, Science club and Math club. Of these three activities he prefers a good game of football.

EDWARD PORTH

Nothing held Ed back, even entering as a sophomore, for in his first year he was a home room president, then vice-president of the junior class and secretary of the Halls committee. He succeeded himself in Student council as a senior. Ed had enough credits to leave school in February and he adds, "with a diploma."

BERNICE PODELL

In 1940 Podey jumped from Riverside into the hustle-bustle of life at Shorewood. During her time here, Bernice added her cheerful ways to Girl Reserves for a year, supported the Dramatic club productions faithfully for the same length of time, and blended her mellow voice in A Cappella choir during her junior year.



PATRICIA POWELL

Petite Patty stands out among many with her pert turned up nose. She is known among her classmates for she always has a cheerful smile and is a graceful dancer. A wearer of a red and grey robe for four years, Patty has shown that she likes operettas and singing. Girl Reserves, Monitors and Sports have been her other interests.

PATRICIA PURTELL

Cheerful and ever busy Pat is a familiar figure around the gym and the auditorium where her interests in sports and dramatics lie. Girl Reserves found in her an enthusiastic member for three years and she has contributed two years of service to the school as a smiling hall monitor.

JEANNE RAHR

Dainty and diminutive describes Jeanne who came to Shorewood from Atwater. For a hobby she plays the piano accordian and saxophone. Three years in Mixed chorus and one year in band show that her major interests at school were the musical organizations. Girl Reserves claimed Jeanne's interest for four years.

NANCY JANE RANK

"Nicky" was an enthusiastic supporter of the football team where her interests centered. But interest in other subjects awarded her with National Honor as a junior and Quill and Scroll the following year. Curly brown hair distinguished her in dramatics for three years as well as in Girl Reserves and in the Copperdome office.

JAMES RIEGOR

Sports have constituted the greater part of Jim's extra activities here at Shorewood. Football seems to be his favorite as he has been a three year participant and was placed on the all-suburban team in his senior year. Jim has also displayed his musical talent by playing in the band during his freshman and sophomore years.

JOAN REINHART

Joan came to us as a sophomore from St. Roberts. During her three years at Shorewood she has been a member of the Dramatics club and as a senior she was an active participant of the Sports and Hall monitor organizations. Her leisure time is taken up by movies and cooking.

RALPH RISCHMANN

Tubby is a man of authority! He is one of those capable students who enforce the rules that preserve the beauty of the buildings and grounds. Besides blowing his horn in the band for four years, he also played football in his sophomore and senior years. Fishing and hunting are his favorite outdoor hobbies.

DAVID ROGERS

Managing editor of the Ripples, that was Dave's title his senior year. Besides his Ripples work for which he earned a Quill and Scroll pin, "Duke's" extra-curriculars included four years of Hi-Y membership and baritone playing in the band, two years of Mixed chorus as a sophomore and junior, and social chairmanship as a junior.

POLLY ROSENBERG

"Everywhere that Polly goes her knitting's sure to go" regardless of the time or place. The Shorewood-Riverside game really scared "Par" for defeat would really have disgraced her at the school she left two years ago. Polly's been headline editor on the Ripples, a member of Girl Reserves and a social chairman.

FRANK ROUILLER

The keynote of Frank's career was definitely sports, as he has been an active athletic participant since freshman days. As a hardcourter and foam splasher during his first year, "Geronimo" entered the Greyhound pigskin parade the following year, and finally became a member of the Shorewood "grunt and groan" society as a junior.

IRVING SAFER

Music seems to predominate in the list of Irv's activities as he has been tooting his sax in orchestra for three years and has been a mainstay of band for four, besides running his own record playing business. Irv filled out his time with three years of football and a year on Ripples.

GRAYCE SCHINNER

They say she's "fan" or in other words an all around good sport. Gracie has been in a variety of activities during her four years; Mixed chorus, choir, and dramatics. The fact that she participated in council two years, gives us a clue that she is well liked. Finding that she loves sports, dancing, and knitting finishes our analysis.

MARY SCHMITT

Swishing the ball into the hoop for three years in Sports and traversing the hardcourt since sophomore days in Leader's club indicates that basketball is Mary's middle name. She scored a basket when she was awarded Quill and Scroll for two years in Copperdome and found time to serve as a social chairman and a lifesaver.

TOM SCHMITZ

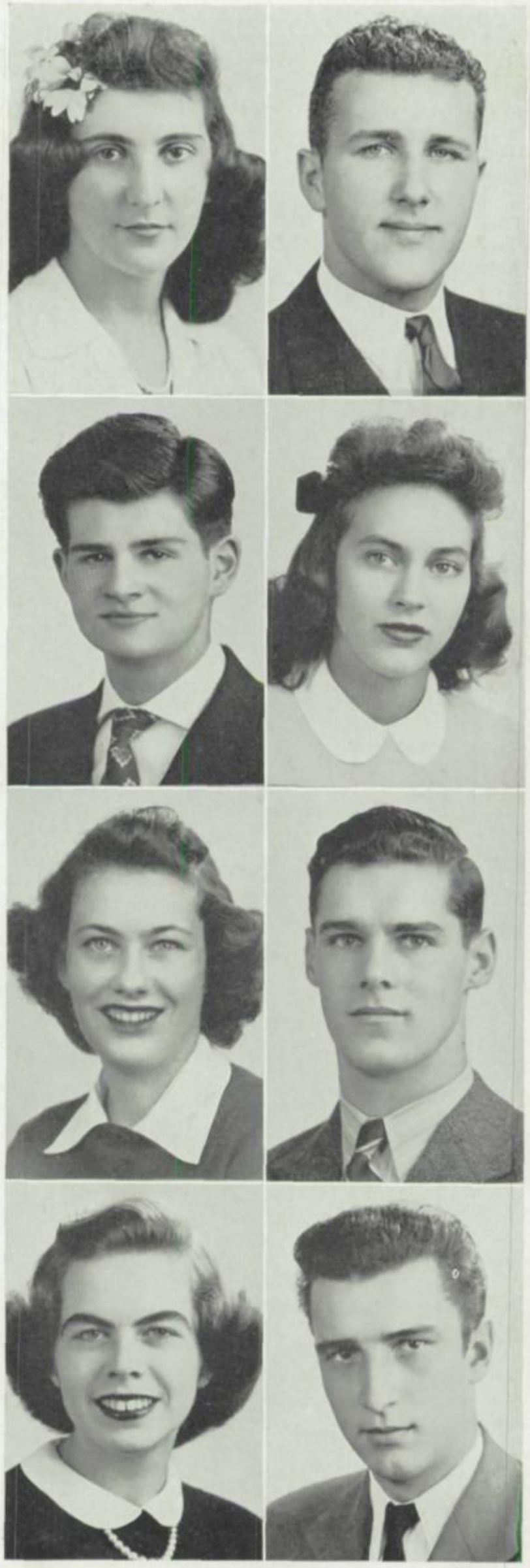
Coming from Whitefish Bay in '41, "Schmitty" specialized in sports to become an all around Shorewoodite. He was an adept backfield man on the gridiron, a reliable basketball player, and a speedy trackster. Tom spent his senior year serving as a member of Hi-Y until he left for the army air corps.

BETH SCHULZE

Beth's one interest isn't hard to discover for she has carried it out not only as a hobby but in her activities. Besides taking singing and piano lessons, she has been in chorus for one year and choir for three. Beth's other activities have been equally divided; two years in Monitors and two on Ripples distribution staff.

JACK SCHWARTZ

Using his supple, well-trained hands for the purpose of relieving the Greyhound Gridsters' aches and pains, football trainer Jack has been massaging muscles and bandaging bruises for two years. Previous to training our Red and Grey turf tramplers, Jack indicated his interest in football by one year of active pigskin participation.



GLORIA SCOTT

"Scotty" can be seen running around most anywhere on Shorewood high's large campus, but as she has been in Dramatic club four years and Dance club two years, she spends much of her time cultivating these talents. With a flare for dress designing, Scottie's well on her way to her future career.

JANE SEGNITZ

Among the girls who deserve credit for serving the school, Janie ranks right up on top. Dramatic club recognized her three years of work on the movie crew by a Dragon. Being a cabineet member of Girl Reserves, a social chairman, National Honor student as a junior, Ripples worker, and member of Quill and Scroll have kept "Seg" busy.

WALTON SEITZ

With music on his mind, "Duff" entered Shorewood from Atwater in 1937. As a member of senior band for four years he could often be seen dashing madly between drums, beating the cymbals and clicking the castanets. Orchestra for four years satisfied Duff's melodious moods while sailing took up all his other spare time.

MARCIA SHIMON

"Pudge" showed her smiling face in Shorewood in '37. She got right into the swing of things and joined Dramatic club in her freshman and sophomore years, but as a junior changed to A Cappella choir. Outside of school she indulges in her favorite hobby of having a good time.

RICHARD SINCLAIR

On arrival from Lake Bluff "Sink" filled his pockets with flash bulbs and film, and as a freshman joined the Camera club. Not only is "Sinky" an ardent picture fiend but also an excellent tennis player. If found without his camera or racquet he was probably in Aeronautics club or the A Cappella choir.

VIRGINIA SLOVAK

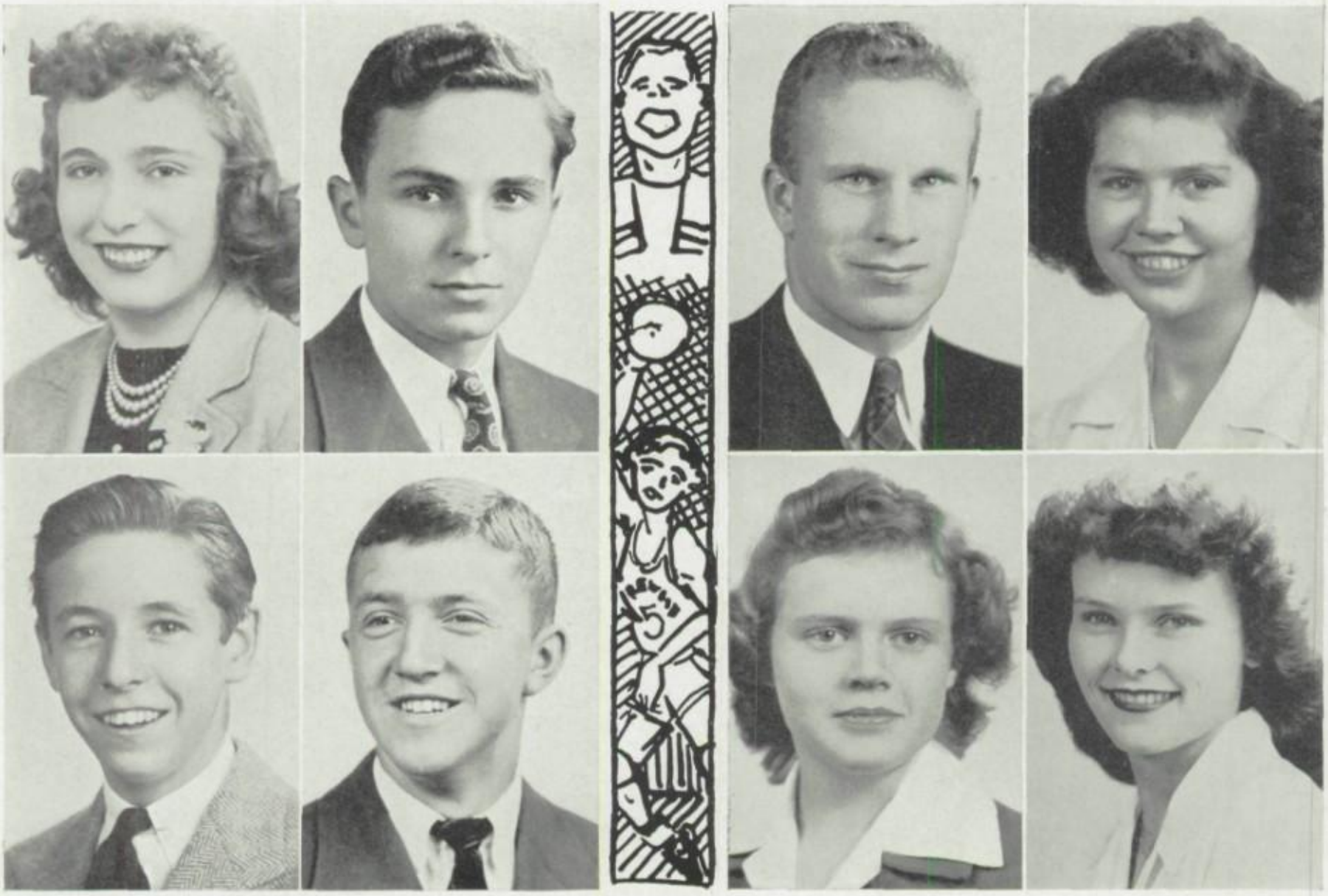
Ginny developed her musical talents with four "sharp" years in band. That she was a "natural" in athletics is confirmed by her two years in Sports while a year each in Home Economics and Dramatic club demonstrates her versatility. She's at home with any book, be it novel or sketchbook, for reading and drawing are her favorite pastimes.

ROBERT SMITH

The small but busy boy who came to Shorewood in 1937 was Bob Smith. In his freshman year he joined Dramatics, but since that time, out of school activities and work have taken up his time. Bob's interest is along the automobile line for he owns one with which he loves to putter.

WALTER SOUTHCOTT

Walter's active participation in Dramatic club very definitely proves that acting is one of his hobbies. By participating in Science and Math clubs Walter showed us that his interests are also in the scientific field. His other extra-curricular was Camera club, in which he participated as a junior and senior.



JEANNE STEGEMAN

Jeanne's one of those gals who's been studying in the classrooms of Shorewood high since 1937. Aside from joining girls' sports in her sophomore year, she completely evaded the extra-curricular program functioning under the Copperdome, here at Shorewood. The water must attract Jeanne for her hobbies are swimming and sailing.

JOHN STEIN

Johnny, besides being an ardent table tennis player, is an excellent fisherman. He was runnerup in the municipal singles championships, and also has twice been very close to winning state championships. He has spent four years in Dramatic club concentrating on radio group and two in intra-mural basketball.

WILLIAM STEVENS

In March 1941 "Wild Bill" bade farewell to Riverside and began his career at Shorewood high. "Steve" claims fencing as his hobby and he may often be found artfully wielding a foil, or just as skillfully parrying an opponent's thrusts. Bill found time to participate in Dramatic club as a junior.

PAUL STRANSKY

Whether popping cornershots into the basket or racing his steady mile on the track, "Satchel" has been an ardent participant in the Shorewood sports world. If not over in the gym Paul could always be found around the stage as he was one of the mainstays of "Zoeckler's zealous zombies."

HARNEY STOVER

"Bubbles" consistency was proven by his participation in Mixed chorus and Student council for four years. A stalwart tackle of the Greyhound Gridders, and a Hi-Y member for three years; class president and National Honor society member as a junior; Student court judge and a member of the Copperdome staff were his numerous roles.

RUTH STOWASSER

Ruth brought her interest in sports with her when she entered from St. Robert's as a sophomore. She immediately joined sports and has remained a member of that organization for three years. To prove that she could leave her knitting needles for a short time at least, Ruth joined Dramatic club in her junior year.

PHOEBE STRIBE

Phoebe giggled her way through chorus as a freshman, and choir the next year, when she also served as a social chairman. She distributed Ripples, sold Girl Reserve doughnuts, was a Hall monitor, a member of Home Economics club, and National Honor Society. Phoebe also found time to be a major in Civilian Defense.

MARGARET SULLIVAN

Since coming to us in the ninth grade from St. Roberts, "Sully's" blond head and sparkling smile have been the envy of many an observing student. All of her time before school, fourth, and seventh hours was spent in the bookstore for selling school supplies was her chief occupation and service to the school.

BLAIR TEMKIN

When "Bud" joins an activity he sticks to it, for he has sung with the Mixed chorus for four years. Since science is one of his hobbies it is natural that he has been a member of Science club since his freshman year. He participated in the Math club while a senior.

RAY THORNBERRY

Entering Shorewood from Lake Bluff where he had been an ardent hornblower throughout his grade school days, Ray continued his reed rampaging by joining Sandy's swingsters as a classy clarinetist. He remained in band from seventh to twelfth grades but between times could often be seen dashing madly around on his bike peddling papers.

BARBARA TULLGREN

Miles lie between Hollywood, California, Barbie's old home and Shorewood from where she graduated in January. Barbara, American Legion Queen of 1941, designs smart clothes or models during her spare time. She spent fourth hours keeping in tune as a choir member.

DOMINICK VERGA

"Weasel" has been a faithful Shorewoodite since the fall of "37" when he entered from Lake Bluff. His spare time has been devoted to his hobbies of hunting, fishing and tearing around in his "Brown Beetle." During his senior year he served as one of the "muscle men" on "Zoeck's" production crew.

RICHARD VOELZ

Judging from the fact that "Dick" spent four years in Camera club, photography must have been his hobby. Stamp club in ninth grade and Ripples work during his junior and senior years captured his interest. His smiling countenance was seen by many as he rocketed past them in his gleaming green Buick.

ROBERT WAGEMAN

By pushing the puck through three years of hockey, serving his way through three years of tennis, and handling the pigskin for two years in football, Wag has proved that sports are definitely his hobby. That he is also musically inclined is attested to by his four year membership in the band.

LELAH WAGNER

"Lee's" happiest when things about her are humming and she is hopping around the stage in her fiery red monkey suit. Casting off stitches on a newly finished sweater rates high with her, for she loves to knit. Her ever ready smile will be missed in sports and at her hall monitor's post.

JAMES WALLMANN

There isn't a boy with more ambition or more likable personality than Jim. Proof of this is shown by his four years of participation in Student council and Hi-Y, junior member of N.H.S., and president of Halls committee for two years. Naturally mention of his program would not be complete without including his keen interest in cross-country.

GORDON WEBER

As a demon of the steel blades and grid cleats, "Pussy" has been a mainstay of the hockey and football teams since freshman days. Varying his sports career with other activities, he applied his musical talents to A Cappella choir for one year and became a social chairman when he was a senior.

ROBERT WEDEL

Bob came to us from Wauwatosa in 1938. As a sophomore he entered band and proceeded to become an outstanding French horn player. When a junior he added orchestra to his list of "extras" and in his senior year he joined the cross country team. Also interested in aeronautics he breezed into the aviation club.

ANN WEINER

Mixed chorus and drawing are tops so far as Ann is concerned. She participated in chorus for three years, while drawing has been her hobby for twice as many. Life Saving club drew her attention as a freshman and soon after she joined the other girls in Sports. Dramatic club in her junior year provided her with a new interest.

DONALD WEISFELT

"Big Don" has been seen by everyone for four years as prominent character in the Mixed chorus operettas where he gives forth in song. Four years in Student council and as a stellar center on the Greyhound football team proved him a worthy member of the house of Rahn. He left us in February to enter the Army Air Corps.

SALLY WEISS

A familiar figure around the campus with knitting in hand is Sally Weiss. Sally's sung in Mixed chorus three years and applying the rule "variety is the spice of life," she lent her talents to dramatics her senior year. Sports and active duty as a hall monitor helped fill the time of this well liked senior.

LEWIS WETZEL

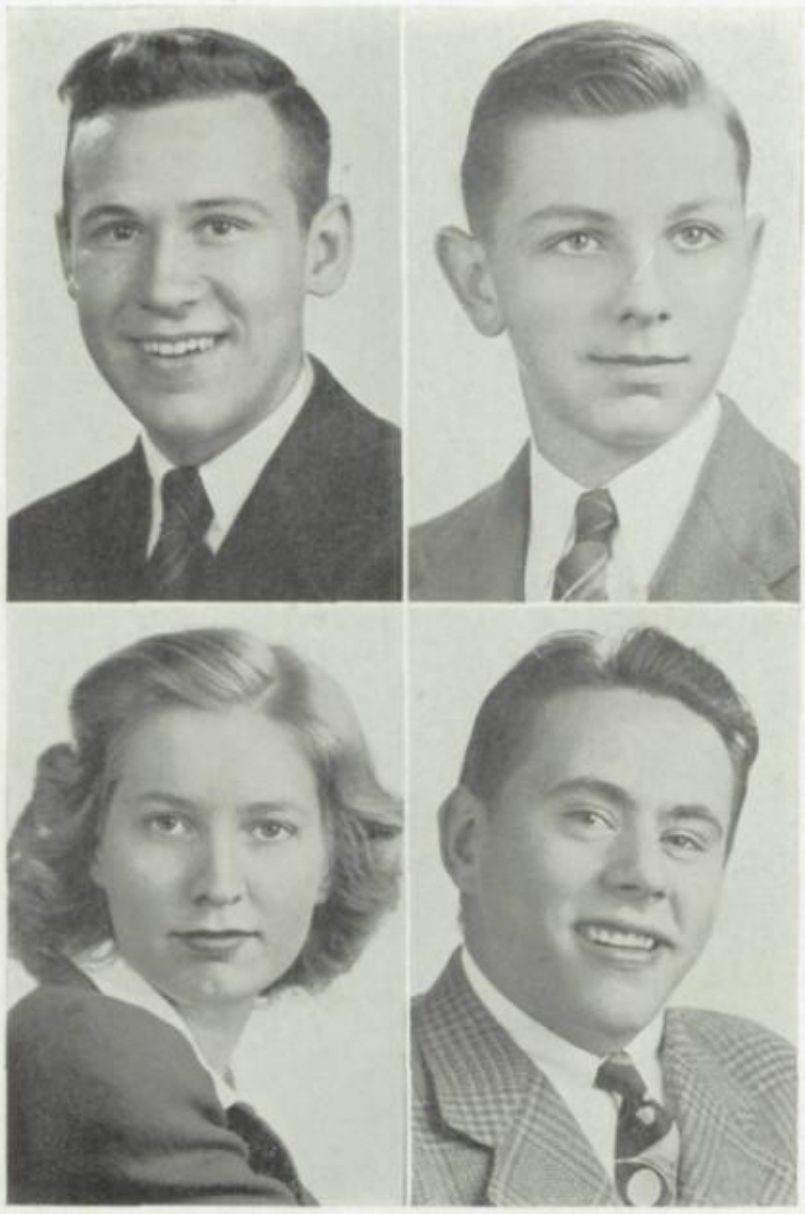
Blasting out on his hot trumpet in the band and teaching radio, as president of Radio club, are major activities of "Lew's." He's feature editor on the Copperdome and is responsible for many senior write-ups. Rounding out "Lew's" activities are Hi-Y, membership in N.H.S. and being in the groove for he's plenty hep on swing music.

LAWRENCE WHITTET

"Hey Whiff, how about some help?" That's been the call in Larry's classrooms for the past six years. Those words have echoed in his prep haunts too; the swimming pool, the Hi-Y meetings, Dramatic club, the tennis court, and Student council where he's represented his homeroom more than once . . . And listen girls, he wants to be a pilot.

ANTHONY WINCHESTER

Tony entered Shorewood high school with a basic knowledge of music and immediately became one of Miss Hollyman's accurate bowmen. He continued his work in orchestra throughout his school career and joined the navigation branch of the Aviation club as a senior. Stamp collecting, another hobby occupied his time.



GEORGE ZAGEL

When not keeping a sharp eye on the Greyhound hardcourters, our three year basketball manager may be found wielding a mean tennis racket on the tennis squad or attending a Hi-Y meeting. His remaining leisure hours are taken up by cartooning and painting those clever posters for which he is noted.

FREDERICK ZIEMANN

"Zee" arrived from State Teacher's Training school as a freshman and has spent his time pursuing aeronautics, where he excels as an information bureau. Four years as a member of the orchestra and Building and Grounds committee, and two years of wrestling and leading cheers have made him a busy Shorewoodite.

BETTIE ZILLMAN

"Del" has been with us for six years and from her excellent record on costume crew we have found her hobby to be designing. Her work in this field and other branches of Dramatic club earned her the coveted Dragon award in her senior year. Other spare moments, since sophomore days, have been devoted to Girl Reserves.

BILL ZUMMACH

Big Bill's boistrous bass has been booming throughout the last four years in Mixed chorus while his swift crawl earned a place for him with the swimming greyhounds. Supplying the music for the "Music Masters" proves his interest in radio and music. Hi-Y claimed him during his junior and senior years.

EARL BAER

SWISH-H-H! The tardy bell rings, and "Early" has just made it again. For the past six years, Earl has trotted into Shorewood high at the last moment, but he has been an outstanding member of the tennis team for four years, played the clarinet in the band, and been a senior member of Hi-Y.

WILLIAM BOWERS

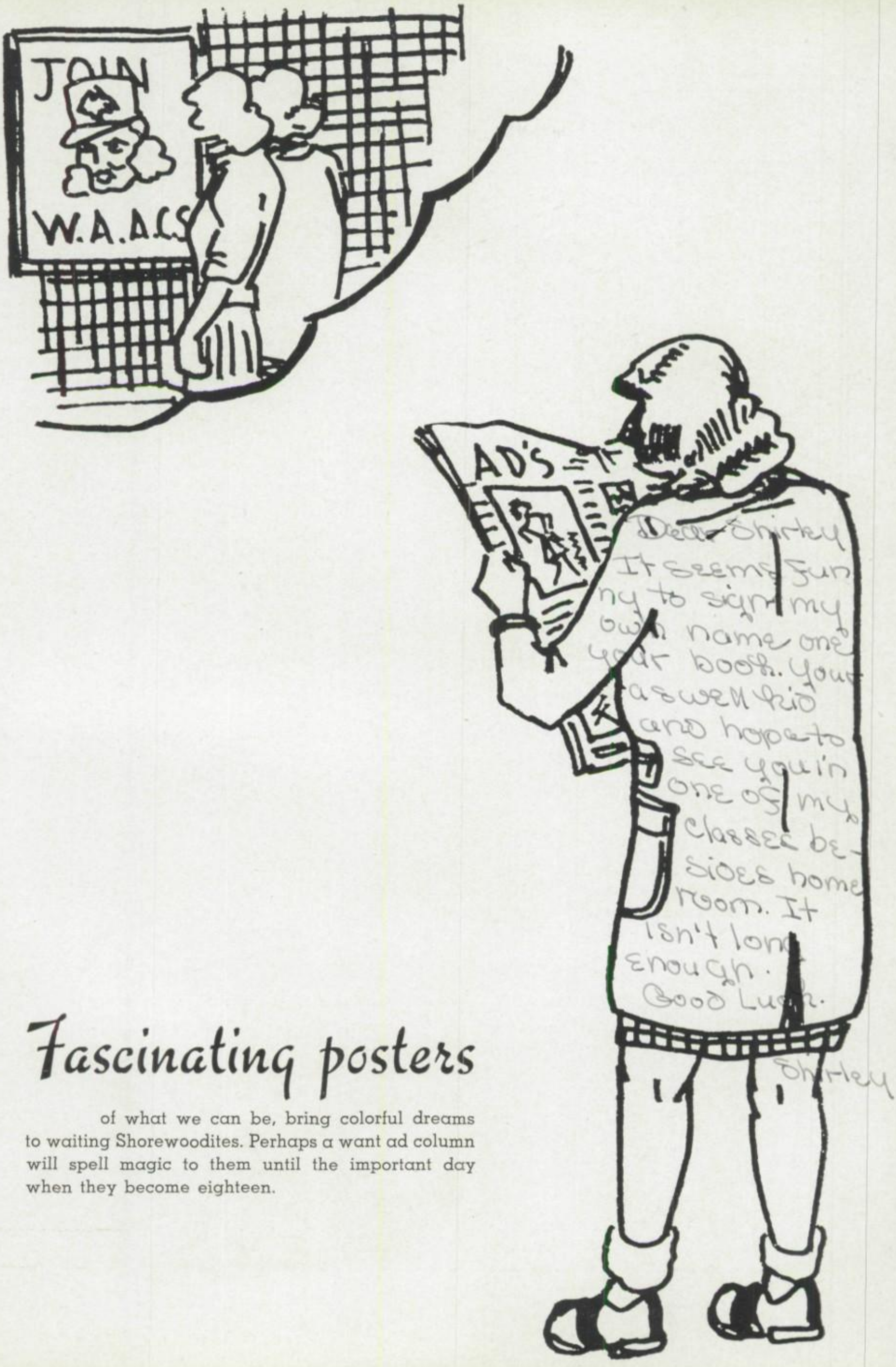
He's small in stature, but a big guy around his favorite haunt, the wood shop. Bob's one interest and hobby isn't hard to guess, for it's woodworking and any work connected with that field. Bill has been a part of Shorewood ever since eighth grade when he came here from Montford, Wisconsin.

DAVID FIEDLER

Since Dave was interested in music, he became a member of the Red and Grey band as a freshman and continued to play his clarinet throughout his school career. In his junior year he joined orchestra. He ventured into German club as a freshman and Science club as a senior. His hobbies are tennis and stamp collecting.

RICHARD HEINTZEN

When we think of Dick our thoughts quite naturally turn to cars for it is a familiar sight to see him tinkering with the controls of some unfortunate vehicle at a local service station. Dick used his mechanical genius to good advantage as a stage hand in freshman dramatics and as a senior in Science club.



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is doing everything in its power to keep all departments under its jurisdiction functioning as efficiently as si possible in view of war-time restrictions. Characteristic of this policy is the recent purchase of a new aerial ladder truck to keep our fire department at peak performance.

An added function of our village government is the supervision of an extensive program of civilian defense training. To date, 1161 persons have completed various courses, 1467 have been certified as specific defense workers, while 326 are now in training and 719 are awaiting opportunity for training.

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OUR SCHOOL BOARD

has made it possible for members of the teaching staff and students to co-operate with the Village Board to maintain essential civilian services and to carry on pre-induction training as well as civilian defense activities.

When the manpower shortage became acute, senior high school students volunteered to help the various village service departments. Junior high school students took upon themselves the job of keeping our campus free of refuse.

Pre-induction courses include machine-shop work, the making and reading of drawing and blue-prints, a course in electricity one in aeronautics. Senior social studies courses have been re-designed to lay stress upon an understanding of the conditions which led up to the present world crisis.

Students have participated wholeheartedly in activities bearing directly upon the war effort, and civilian defense. Chief among these have been our various war stamp drives and the civilian defense messenger service. This latter activity has become familiar to all citizens as these messengers have been frequent visitors to all of our homes.

Upper: Block captain Beth Schulze delivers a civilian defense message to Mrs. J. E. Jacobson.

Center: Gene Krimmer learns the intracacies of a shaper from Mr. Becker.

Lower: Ben Belknap, Ray Fassell, Bob Blier, Bob Atwood, Lois Hale, and Ruth Ann Jaeger help to keep our campus neat.

THE SHOREWOOD CO-OPERATIVE CLUB

salutes - - -

LEFT TO RIGHT: NAN SNODGRASS, ANGELA VON NEUMANN, ROBERT CHADWICK, PHYLLIS EUCKER, JOHN HEMENWAY; KNEELING, ANN SMITH.

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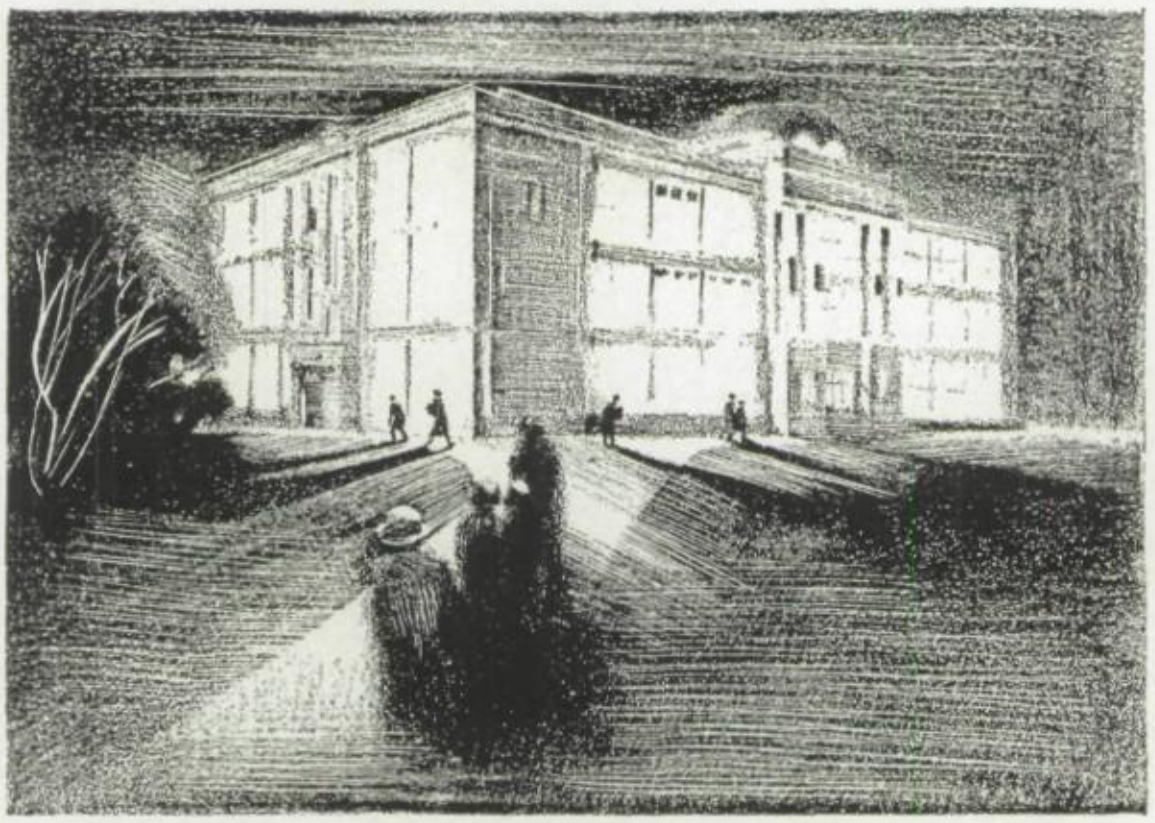

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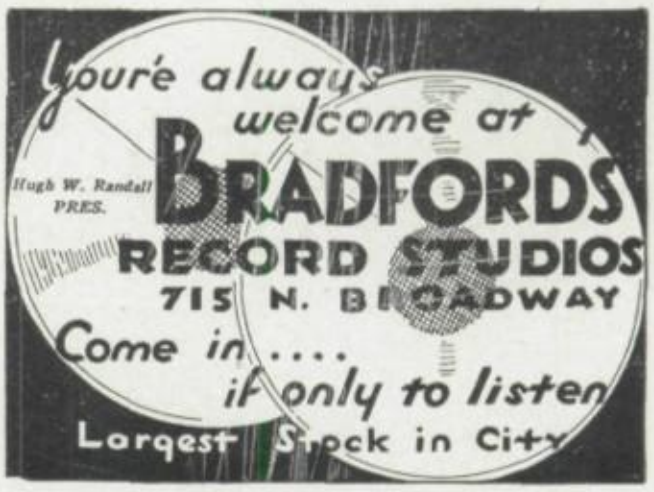

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Dear Shirley,
Loads of luck in
the future years.
(don't see too much of classmates)
Best Wishes
Bert Moore

Dear Shirley
Loads of luck
in your years
Bob Stanfield

Lots of luck to
a swell kid, I guess.
Bob Slater.

Dear Shirley -
Remember me?
as do ya'
Ill remember you
from our fonds
class - while it
lasted - also Friday
gym classes.
all the luck in
the world.....
Love
Jill xx

Dear Shirley:
Here's to a swell
class mate and a good
kid —
Tony Pellicano

Dear Shirley
Lots of luck in
the future years. Hope
to see you again next
year. See you at Brown
Dean Park this winter
Betty Jung

Dear Shirley,
Its been swell to have you in my english class. I enjoy your topics so much. Good luck in the future. Phyllis

Dear Shirley,
I really had much much to say but now I really can't seem to think of nothing to say except, you swell and a cute kid. Remember when I was silly in "food's" and you got mad. Also remember our third hour — I had better not get to nursing or else I'll start to bawl! ——
Love
Love
Love
Lavonne
——
——

Dear Shirley,
Roses are red,
violets are blue
sugar is rationed
How about you
Lots of luck throughout
your school life
Jack Lauer
" Ike

I don't know if this year was a pleasant one but if it was I hope the rest are too.
Jack Lichtenberger

Dear Shirley,
Roses are red,
violets are blue
I'm writing this card
to tell you I'm thru
Bobby Lucht

Dear Shirley,
Roses are red
violets are blue
sugar is sweet
and so are you
Kenneth Weinberg

Dear Shirley,

Heres wishing you the best of luck for your coming years at a good school - Shorewood. You were always a nice kid, heres hoping you are in more of my classes - Opal Petura 43'

Dear Shirley -
Always have good luck, and lots of fun!
Third Period '43

Dear Shirley Has been
It really knowing you. Here's
well knowing you luck in the
wishing future
Luck
Gloria Matter

Dear Shirley
Loads of luck
so a cute little
swell girl I really
admire you alot
Marie Nolte
Rose & Ritzie

Dear Shirley, I like
Here's lots of luck
to a swell girl. Maybe
I'll meet you some
more on Thursday
to school. Loads
of luck next year
Bob Bauer.

Dear Shirley,
We ought to
be very well together
since we're both
quiet. Maybe I don't
know you very well but
I do know you're quiet, but
I really know you wasn't it?
Art T.
Love Pauline

Dear Shirley,
We always used
to talk to each other
at the Dot & Apple
ade. But I hope in
some how meeting
you at Shore. Best
wishes & Lots of luck
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Dear Shirley,
Wish we had our fun and equality but still you're my pal. Best of luck and good wishes for future, what ever you may be. Hope to be in your classes next year besides English and Homeroom.

Sylvia Zimmerman

Dear Shirley,
It has been most enjoyable being with you in art. Your penguin was the cutest thing. Lots of luck cause you really deserve it.

Betty Lou Jacobson

Dear Shirley,
I'm so sorry we didn't get to know each other better this year. Hope you have a wonderful summer and I'll see you next year.

Love & Smiles,
Joanne

Dear Shirley,
Thanks for making me laugh so many times. You're a great person to be around. Hope you have a swell summer.

Peggy Strosnider

June 11, 1943
Dear Shirley,
Have had a swell time this year. Hope we have some more classes together next year. Best of luck and success in the future.

Sincerely,
Peggy Strosnider

Hi Shirley ——

I don't know you very well but from what I do I think you a swell person and cute, too. Loads of luck to you as the years go on. Ellen Hoeke

Dear Shirley
Even though you are a Brown flear "B" B" you're a swell kid and I like you very much. Hope to be seeing you in the future. Good luck in the future because you deserve it.

Harry Podlesny
the 4th

Dear Shirley:
I didn't get to know you much this year but I am hoping for the best in the future. I don't know where you hang out in the summer but I hope I see you some place soon.

Love, ect.
Marty Miller

Dear Shirley,
It has been swell knowing a nice girl like you. Your smiles and friendship sure brighten up, that horrible science hour. What would we do without you? I need to wish you luck, as you do as well as a girl as bright as you deserve it. I will see you next fall. I will say good-bye to you and Mr. Penguin.
Marion Bradley

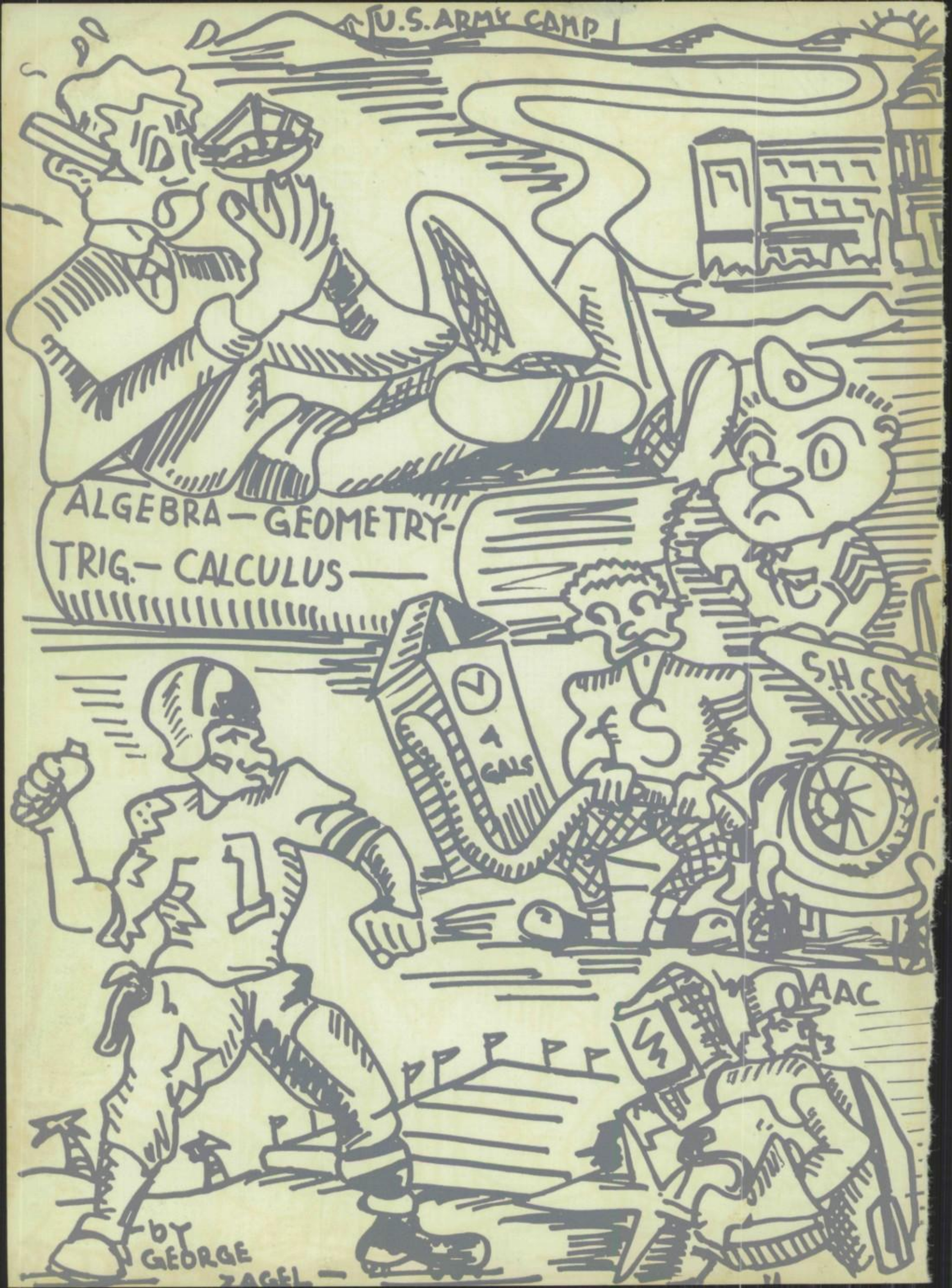
Dearest Shirley—

You ax a real swell kid who sure knows her stuff— Keep 'em Flyin ~~Hum~~— By the way, remember that special navy assembly? tsk tsk!! Some fun. Ill say so long now and look forward to seeing you again next year.

Best Wishes & Lotsa of Luck

Dave Rex
(wolf - wolf)

Dear Shirley:
Good luck in
your new three
years. Stay out of
the "dumb kids" way
& you'll be o.k.
Love & Best Wishes
Dolly Hawkins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